

For Mid-Week Pictorial's Free Travel Service See Page 14

Mid-Week Pictorial

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

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SEPTEMBER 15,

1928

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TEN
CENTS

CANADA
15 CENTS

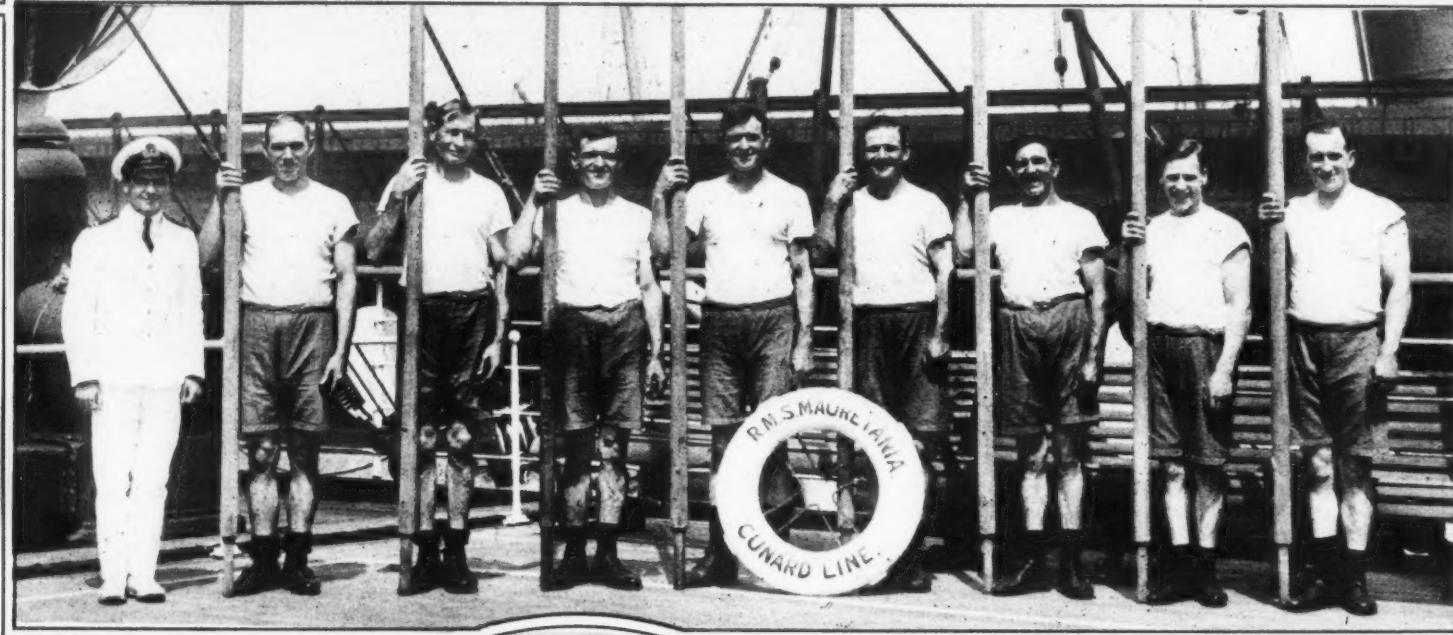


Hands Across the Walker Cup: Bobby Jones and Dr. William Tweddell, Captain of the British Team, Shake Hands After the International Golf Meet at Wheaton, Ill., in Which the American Team Scored a Sweeping Victory, Thus Retaining the Famous Trophy.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LIFEBOAT RACE: THE CREW OF THE MAURETANIA Wins the Second International Contest in New York Harbor, in Which Eleven Other Crews From Liners Representing Five Nations Took Part. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE INTERNATIONAL LIFEBOAT RACE: THE MEN FROM THE CUNARD LINE, Who Won the Event, Held Between the Statue of Liberty and the Wall of the Battery in New York Harbor. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A VIKING SHIP MANNED BY SAILORETTES: One of the Floats Which Appeared in the Marine Parade and Tournament of Lights at Balboa, Cal. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A WIRELESS TELEPHONE FROM THE ALPS: NELS WIDMAN, Guide of the Rainier National Park, Using a Swiss Horn Made of Wood Wrapped With Twigs, by Which the Voice May Be Heard for Miles in the Still Air of High Altitudes of the Park.

(Rainier National Park Press Bureau.)



THE YOUNGEST MARKSMAN: MARGARET TUPPER, 10-Year-Old Daughter of Captain Joseph L. Tupper, U. S. A., Takes Part in the National Rifle Tourney at Camp Perry, Ohio.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

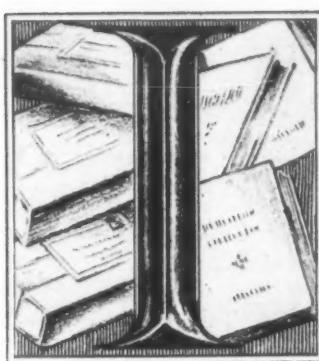
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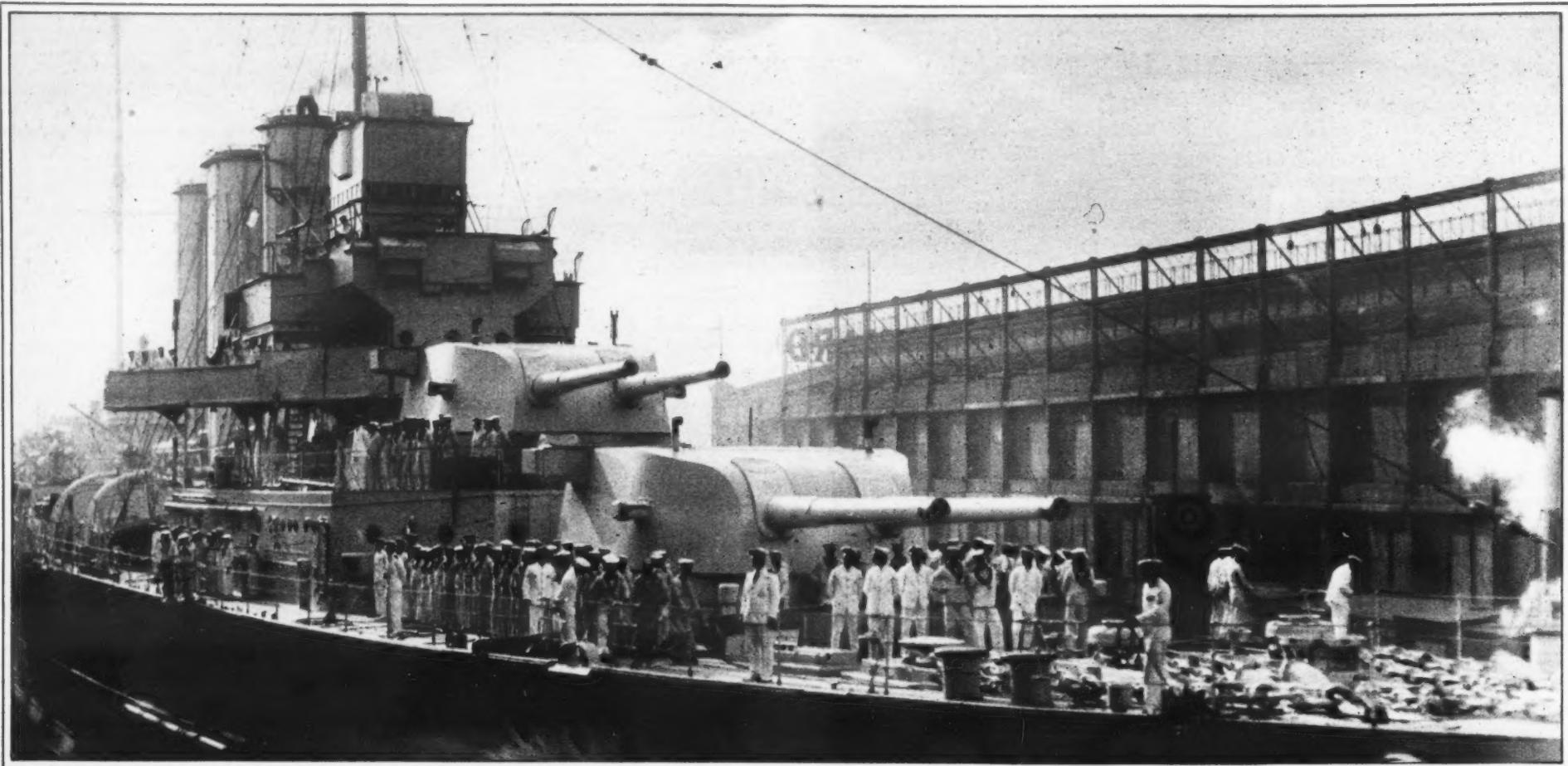
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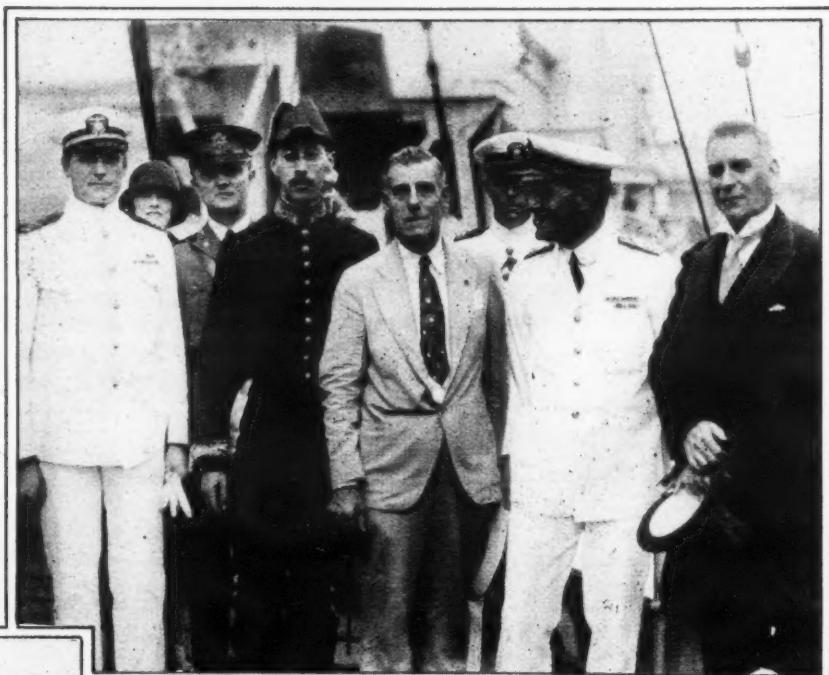
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THE FIRST VESSEL OF HER TYPE TO APPEAR IN AMERICAN WATERS: THE AUSTRALIA, Flagship of the Commonwealth's Navy, a 10,000-Ton Cruiser, Docks at New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE-FIFTH OF THE HARBOR PATROL'S NEW NAVY: ONE OF FIVE NEW SPEED CRUISERS
Built to Chase Smugglers, for the Service of the Patrol, on a Test of Its Efficiency in the Harlem River.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



GOOD NEWS FOR BOSTON: MISS JANE ADAMS With an "Australian Bean," Fifty-six Inches Long and Still Growing, on the Farm of H. L. Suddeth at Norcross, Ga.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



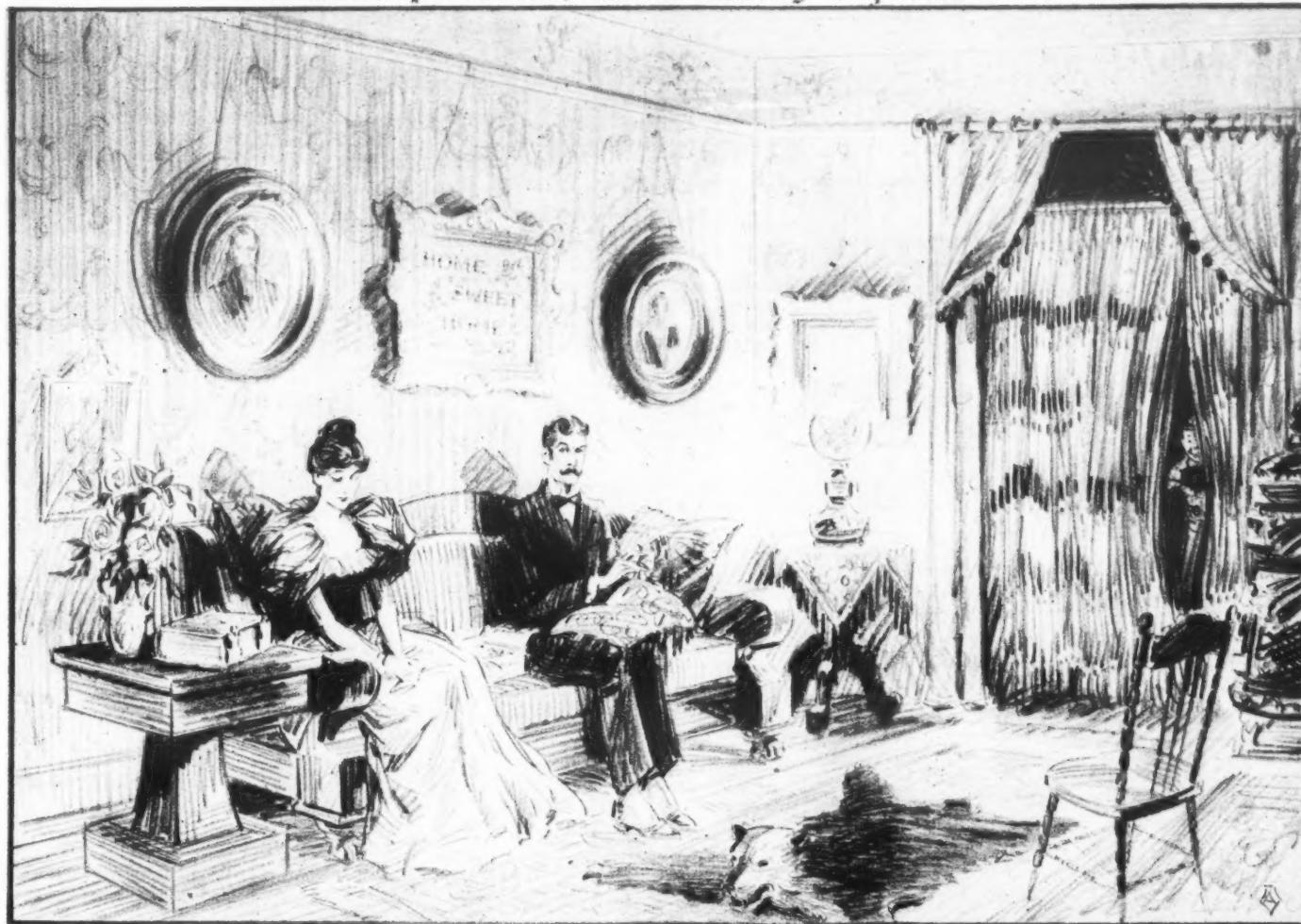
THE PHYSICAL CULTURE VENUS OF PHILADELPHIA: MISS ALICE MAXWELL, Who Won the Contest in the City of Brotherly Love and Will Appear in the Intercity Finals in New York.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



HER FATHER THE FIRST PASSENGER IN THE PLANE: MISS GLADYS POOLE of Atlanta, Ga., Who Recently Got Her License as a Commercial Pilot, on Her Solo Flight Above Candler Field.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



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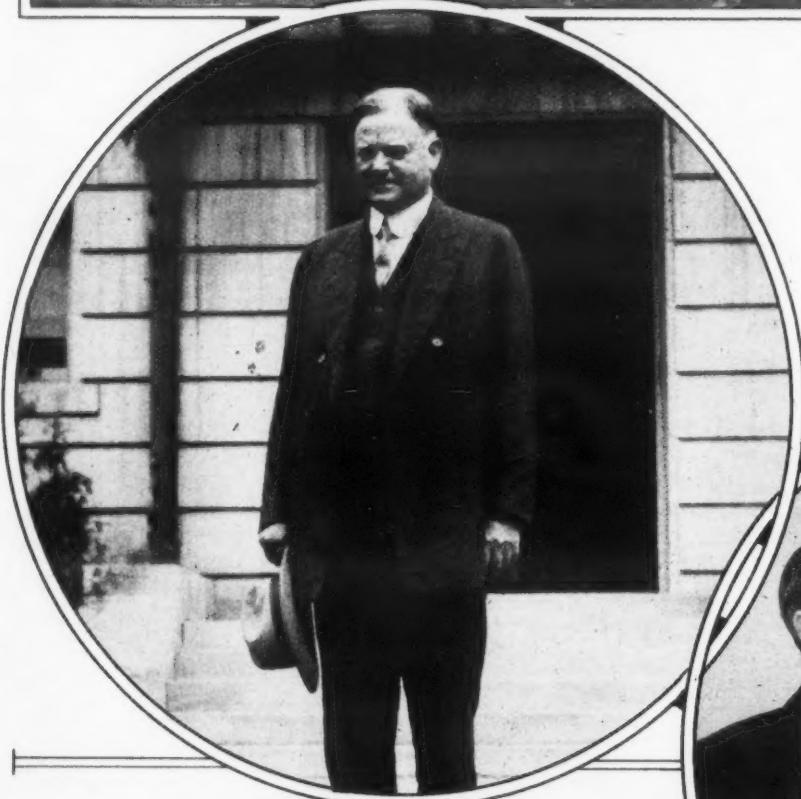
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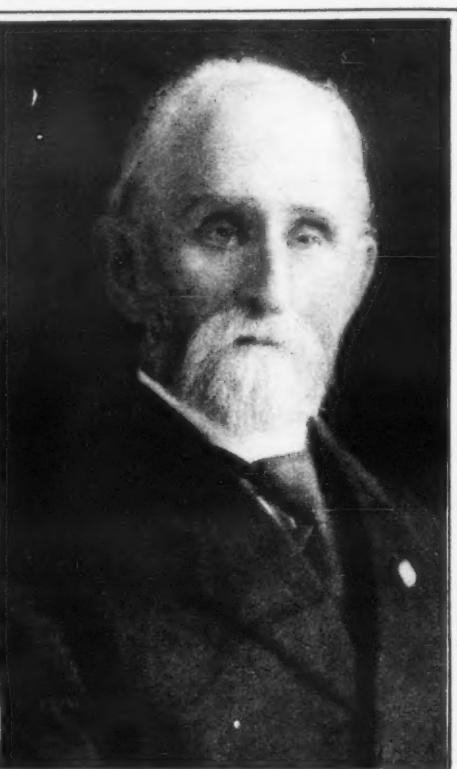
NATIONAL FIGURES AT THE NATIONAL GAME: MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER Attend One of the Series Between the Yankees and the Senators at the Washington Ball Park. Left to Right: Mr. Hoover, J. H. Rorabach, Republican National Committeeman From Connecticut; Mrs. Hoover and James F. Burke, General Counsel for the Republican National Committee.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



OUTSIDE HIS CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS IN THE CAPITAL: HERBERT HOOVER, the Presidential Nominee, on the Steps of His Campaign Offices in Washington, Where He Recently Conferred With the Committee Members.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

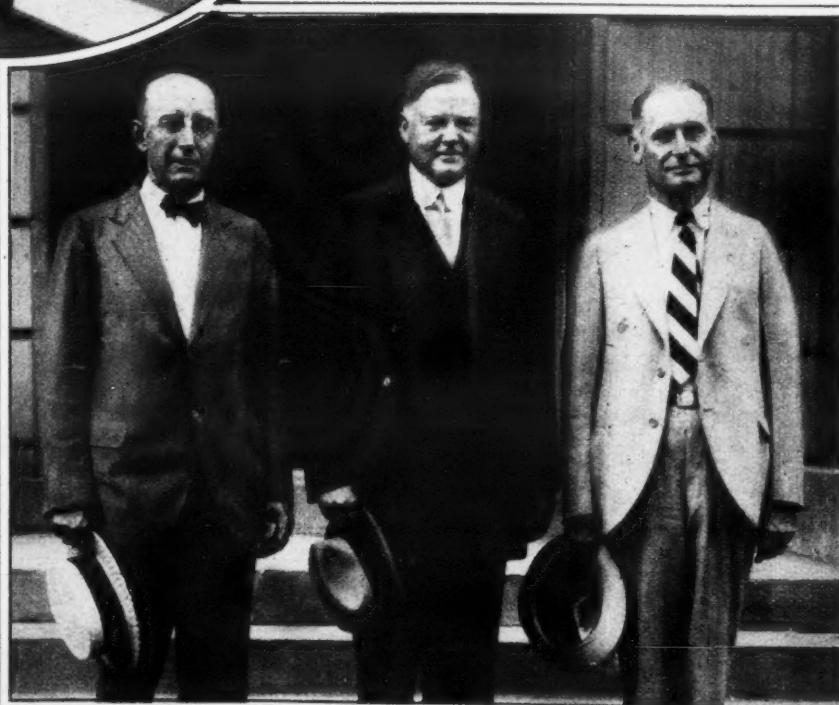


THE LAST OF THE OLD WESTERN CIRCUIT RIDERS: GEORGE H. GREER, 94 Years Old, Crossed the Continent in a Covered Wagon in 1852, Helped Found the Town of Newburg, Ore., and as a Missionary Rode a Circuit Which Extended as Far South as Sacramento, Cal. He Is an Ardent Supporter of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.



AT "THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE": HERBERT HOOVER, Visiting His Birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, Pays His Respects to One of the Familiar Scenes of His Boyhood.

PLAN-
NING THE
REPUBLICAN
CAMPAIGN:
DR. HUBERT
WORK,
Chairman of
the National
Committee
(Right), Con-
fers With the
Vice Chairman,
Daniel E.
Pomeroy, at
Headquarters
in New York.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A COUNCIL OF WAR: NEW YORK REPUBLICAN LEADERS Meet Herbert Hoover in Washington. Left to Right: H. Edmond Machold, Mr. Hoover and William H. Hill.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 4

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 15, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS



WHIZZING AT METEORIC SPEED: THE START OF THE FREE-FOR-ALL OUTBOARD MOTOR-
BOAT RACE

in the International Speedboat Meet at Detroit, Where a Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Watched the Little "Whippets of
the Waves" Shoot Through the Water.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ALLIES OF NEW YORK
HEALTH AND FIRE
DEPARTMENTS: COM-
MISSIONER SHIRLEY
W. WYNNE
and Fire Chief Peter
C. Spense, With Wil-
liam J. McAuliffe of
the Board of Edu-
cation, Distribute
Prizes to 28 Boys
and Girls From the
Summer Play-
grounds Who Have
Been Signally
Helpful in the
Safety and Health
Campaign.

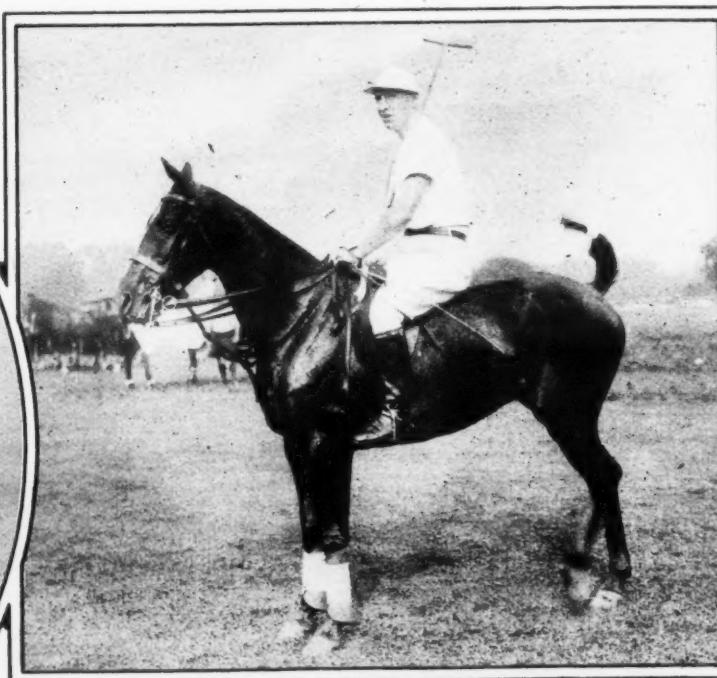


ENGLAND'S FIRST LABOR PREMIER: RAMSAY
MACDONALD,

With His Daughters, the Misses Sheila, Ishbel and Joan
MacDonald, and Peter Heenan, the Canadian Minister
of Labor, at Kenora, Ontario,
Which They Visited on
Their Way Across
the Continent.
(Canadian Pacific
Railway.)



"MISS
AMER-
ICAN
VENUS":
VIOLA
ALLI,
Who Was
Chosen
From 2,500
Beauties of
the Country to
Go to Europe as
the Official Am-
bassador of Amer-
ican Beauties.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



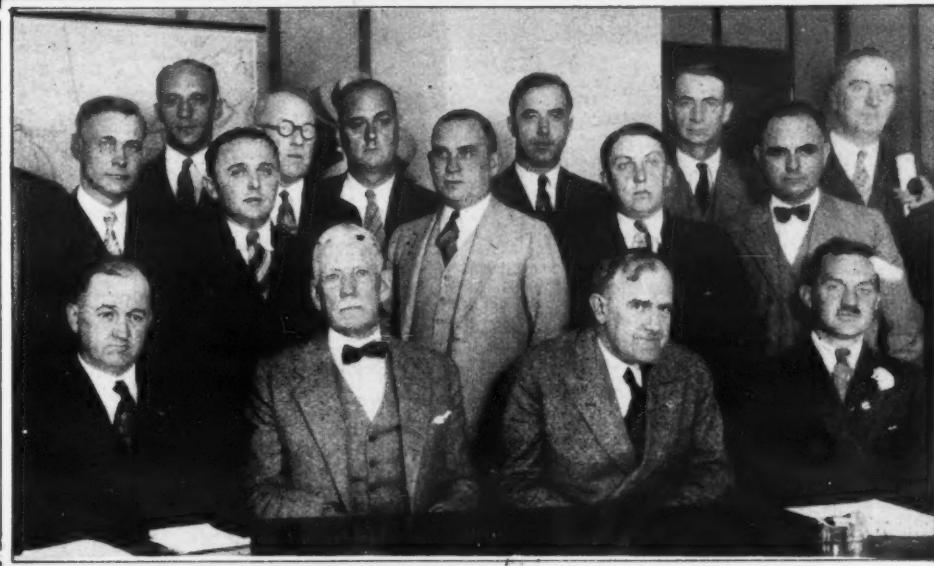
A MEMBER OF A FAMOUS FAMILY: THOMAS
HITCHCOCK,
Ace of American Polo, at One of the Elimination Matches in
Which He Played at Port Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MARRIAGE MADE ON WHEELS:
WILLIAM T. KRIEGER AND MISS LOUISE
KLEIMER
of Los Angeles, Who Were Married by the Rev.
W. G. Johnston at a Ceremony at Which the
Bride and Bridegroom, the Pastor, and the Wed-
ding Party All Wore Roller Skates.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles.)



AMERICA RETAINS THE WALKER CUP: THE FINISH OF THE JONES-PERKINS MATCH in the International Tournament at Wheaton, Ill., Which Resulted in an Overwhelming Victory for the American Team. The British Challengers Won Only One Out of Twelve Matches.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



VETERANS LINE UP FOR SMITH: FORMER FIGHTING MEN
Meet at Democratic Headquarters in New York to Aid in the Campaign. Seated, Left to Right: J. G. Scrugham, Former Governor of Nevada; General Henry P. Allen, Director of the Veterans' Bureau; General M. A. Findley of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mayor Alfred M. Phillips of Stamford, Conn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FAIR SEX IN POLITICS: BUSINESS WOMEN FROM THE SOUTH AND WEST, Who Are Ardent Supporters of the Smith-Robinson Ticket, Pay a Call at Democratic Headquarters in New York. They Are: Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Lois Dale, County Judge of Texarkana, Ark., and Mrs. George C. Chambers of Topeka, Kan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

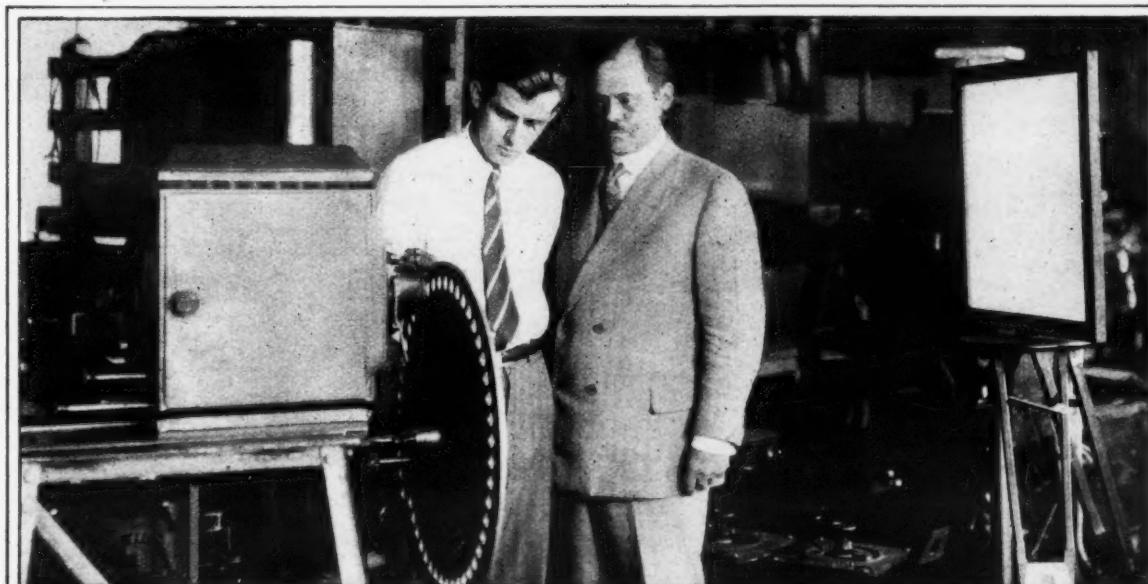
AN ORATORICAL REHEARSAL: MISS ROSAMOND PINCHOT LISTENS CRITICALLY

and Makes Notes While Miss Margaret Nieto, One of the Women Speakers in the Smith Campaign, Delivers a Declamation in Favor of the Governor. Miss Pinchot, Who Achieved Prominence as the Nun in Reinhardt's "The Miracle," Is Selecting, Testing and Instructing the Democratic Women Speakers in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

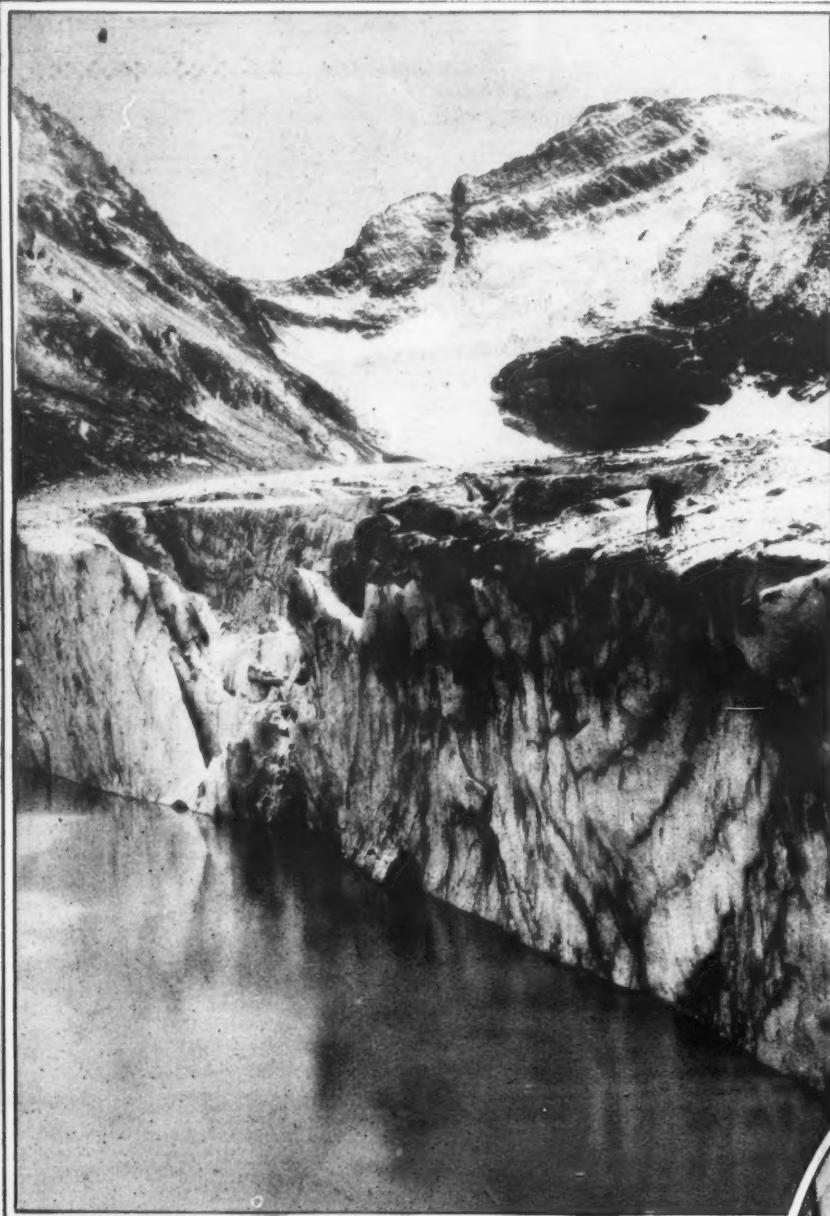
THE latest equipment for television projection, as developed under the direction of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson in the laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., is shown on this page. The new apparatus will be exhibited at the Radio World's Fair, which opens at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the 17th of this month.

Television is still in the experimental stage, as Dr. Alexanderson is careful to impress upon all who are interested in the subject, but steady progress is being made. The latest equipment transmits pictures twelve inches square and utilizes the Moore crater lamp, a neon tube of greater brilliancy than has heretofore been employed.

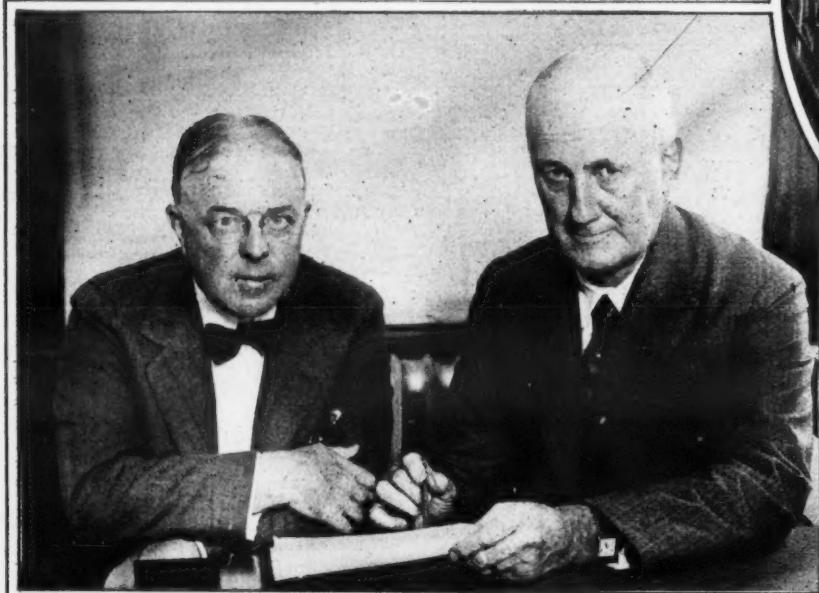
Four television broadcasts are sent out each week from WGY, the General Electric Company's transmitter at Schenectady, to stimulate amateur interest, and reports of good results have come from points as far away as Los Angeles.



A TELEVISION PROJECTOR: DR. E. F. W. ALEXANDERSON of the General Electric Company and His Assistant, R. D. Kell, With the Apparatus Which Has Achieved Such Striking Results.
(Courtesy General Electric Co.)



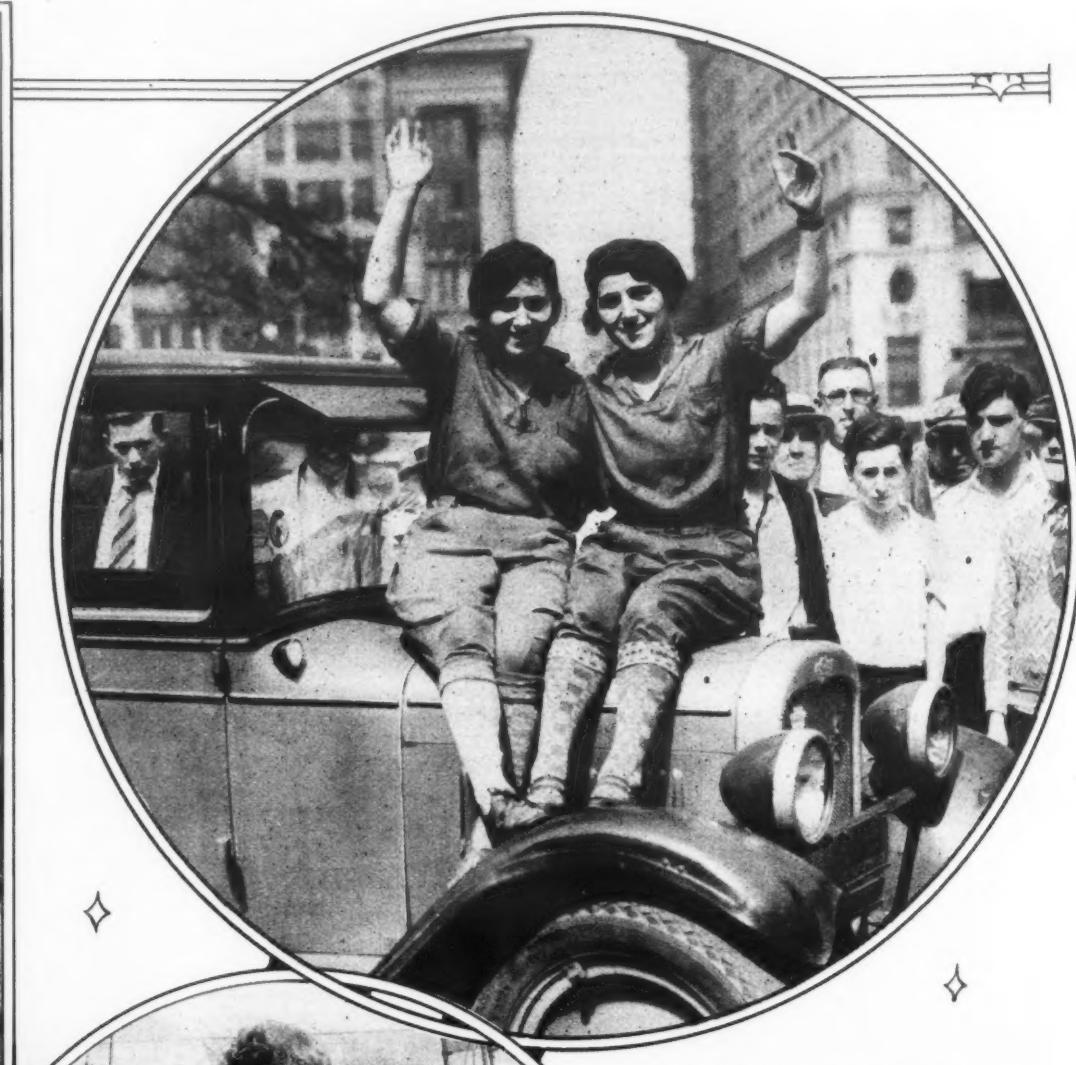
A PHENOMENON OF NATURE: LAKE OF THE HANGING GLACIERS
Near Windermere, B. C., Recently Visited by the Alpine Club of Canada and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.
(Courtesy of Canadian Pacific Railways.)



MAJOR GEN.
JAMES G.
HARBORD
(Right), Recently
Appointed
Chairman of the
New York City
Financial
Campaign for the
Hoover-Curtis
Ticket, Conferring
With Colonel
Charles Hayden,
State Finance
Campaign Head.



THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA GIVES A PARTY: GOVERNOR HARRY FLOOD BYRD Receives the Guests at a Picnic Which He Gave to 1,500 Apple Growers of the State at His Apple Pie Ridge Orchards at Winchester.
(Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.)



TWO BRONX GIRLS WHO SAW AMERICA FIRST: JEAN H. KAUFFMAN AND HELEN ZICKLEN

Return to New York From a Trip of 7,000 Miles by Automobile, During Which They Visited Every State in the Union and Parts of the Dominion of Canada.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SKIPPER SAYS GOOD-BYE TO HIS WIFE: EDWARD MILES
of Newark, N. J., Who Built the "Sturdy," a Schooner Yacht in Which He hopes to Sail Round the World in a Year, Ready to Depart on His Long Voyage.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE VIKING OF THE AIR: ROALD AMUNDSEN,
Who Disappeared in the Search for the Missing Men of the Italia, a Portrait Bust by Haakon Frolich, Norwegian Sculptor, Designed for the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

REVELRY AND GLOWING HOURS IN "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"



BESIDE THE SEA: BEN AND DIANA
(John Mack Brown and Joan Crawford) Before the
Tragic Misunderstanding.

FATHER AND
DAUGHTER:
HUNTRY
GORDON AND
JOAN
CRAWFORD
in a Scene From
"Our Dancing
Daughters," the
New Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer Picture.

JOAN CRAW-
FORD AND JOHN
MACK BROWN,
Who Have the
Leading Roles in
"Our Dancing
Daughters."



"OUR DANCING
DAUGHTERS":
HERE ARE
THREE OF THEM,
Represented by
Anita Page, Joan
Crawford and
Dorothy Sebastian
(Left to Right)

MISMATED: BEN
(JOHN MACK
BROWN) FINDS
THAT ANNE
(ANITA PAGE)
Has Deceived Him
With Regard to
Her True Char-
acter, and He Doesn't
Know What to Do
About It.

By Mitchell Rawson

SHOULD every story point a moral? Perhaps most of them do if they are good stories, and sometimes it is amusing to try to find it.

In the case of "Our Dancing Daughters," one of the latest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen products, it is possible to draw more than one edifying deduction from the plot as it unfolds before us. One of them is that the younger generation, which has been painted in such bewildering colors in song, story and sermon, may not as a whole be as bad as it often appears to be. Another is that it is well not to judge by first impressions. The heroine of the picture, for instance, behaves like the wildest of the wild; there is something feverish and almost alarming about the intensity with which she pursues the phantom pleasure. But all the time she is one of the finest girls in the world, as the hero discovers after he has cruelly misjudged her.

Really, though, one can hardly blame him for having his doubts; for some of the things that girl did were quite appalling. Of course it was all just in fun; still, the conventions have their uses.

This heroine, so hard to understand without close study and long acquaintance, is named Diana, and the part is played by the lovely Joan Crawford. The hero is Ben Blain (John Mack Brown). Both of them belong to an uproarious set of young people who have plenty of money and enjoy spending it.

Soon after meeting Ben, Diana decides that he is the only man she has ever loved. Just the same, she handles him wrong, and he is puzzled. Is she really quite a nice girl? This hesitation gives a royal opportunity to a girl named Anne (played by Anita Page). Now Anne is also a wild young thing, but she is a most reprehensible little hypocrite and can play the

precision when it suits her purpose, as it does with Ben. She plays her game well, assisted by a crafty mother, who is none other than that favorite of yesteryear, Kathryn Williams. Before Ben knows it he is engaged to Anne, and shortly after that they are married; and then Anne throws off her mask and proceeds to have her real fling.

Meanwhile Diana is utterly miserable; for she has lost Ben, and she feels that it is her own fault—though it is his fault, too, for not being more discerning. It all goes to show that people's characters underneath are often very different from what they seem to be on the surface.

Poor Ben has a terrible time with his selfish, deceitful wife; and he realizes that he loves Diana, and that she is everything that a fine girl ought to be, however indiscreet. If fate had not stepped in and moved Anne to drink too much, so that she fell down a flight of stairs with fatal results, the situation would have been past all repairing. But the providential scenario writer guided things aright.

The picture is really unusually interesting, and it can boast of an exceptionally high percentage of pretty girls. First of all, of course, there is Miss Crawford, whose looks alone are enough to make even the worst film bearable. Miss Page is also most attractive, and Dorothy Sebastian is easy to gaze upon as a friend of Diana's who once made a genuine misstep and had reason to regret it very bitterly afterward. The ensemble is rich in pulchritude.

John Mack Brown is a satisfactory leading man, and Nils Asther does very good work as a fond but jealous husband.

Either as a sociological study or just another movie to pass the time, "Our Dancing Daughters" is worth looking at. And the admirers of Joan Crawford, who are legion, may be assured that never has she been more radiantly beautiful.



THE YOUNGER SET MAKES WHOOPEE.

The Unforgettable Charm of Bright and Busy Belgium



OSTEND, WITH THE CASINO IN THE BACKGROUND.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

NATIONS, like men, are of varying temperaments and capacities. Some are best suited to the ways of war; others shine brightest in peaceful times. We are all acquainted with individuals who rise from mediocrity only in days of storm and stress, and with other individuals who flourish when the sun is shining, but shrivel in the fierce blast of adversity. The happiest men and the happiest nations are those that are gifted with the enviable ability to meet all situations well as they arise—to achieve eminence in peaceful pursuits when that is the order of the day and to hold their own manfully in the dark hour of danger.

Such a nation is Belgium, as all the world has learned in the present generation. No people are better adapted to the life of modern commercial civilization; but the Belgians have proved that they are still good soldiers when the need arises, and that Caesar's tribute of two thousand years ago is still rightfully theirs. War and peace alike find them ready and able.

Today, of course, Belgium's mind is set on peace. Like the rest of Europe, she is rebuilding the structure of civilized living that was shattered by the Great War. And she is rebuilding well.

All sorts of American travelers will find this small but very admirable nation well worth visiting. There are people who go abroad simply to have a good time—to play. This is entirely justifiable, and such light-hearted wanderers will find that Belgium is a charming land in which to relax and take one's ease, and (if one likes) to frolic. Brussels is a smaller Paris, with an atmosphere all its own. The sands of Ostend are as inviting now in Summer weather as they were before the war. No country, in fact, is more "Continental" (in the sense in which certain Americans love to hear the word used) than Belgium.

The lover of history also finds himself in a delightful environment, which presents in a panorama of landscape and churches and village houses and old city streets the living, breathing history of Europe. Here one sees a bit of the Middle Ages; there is a relic of the religious wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; while just around the corner is something that recalls the country's very latest tragic page. Men have fought with swords, with axes, with pikes and muskets, with rifles, with bayonets, with bombs and giant cannon and ships of the air over this storied ground. But men have also painted and written and dreamed and sung, and the treasure of their spirit is still preserved in Belgium.

As for the sociologist and the industrialist, they will see in this valiant corner of the globe one of the most stimulating spectacles presented by contem-

THE BOURSE, BRUSSELS.

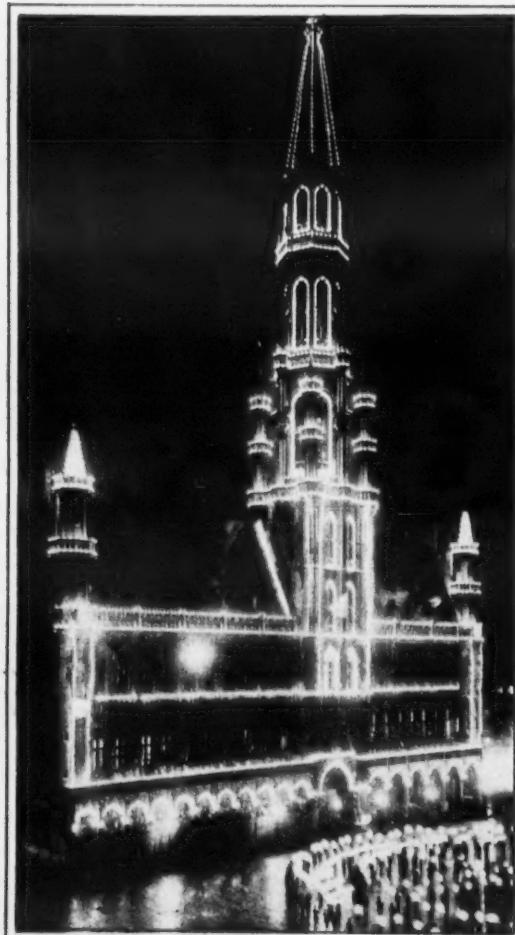
(Times Wide World Photos.)

porary humanity—a healthy, vigorous, intelligent and talented people who have turned their backs upon the tragic past and are creating for the years to come a civilization which will combine the best features of progress and of tradition. The Belgians are an educated people; their eyes are open; they realize that we are all living in a new world and that many of the methods and formulas of the past apply no longer in this strange and somewhat topsy-turvy age of ours. Against a richly painted background they are employing new colors in a new style.

Belgium has long been in the business of entertaining tourists, and she knows the business very thoroughly. Wherever you may travel within its borders, politeness and the spirit of hospitality will be found the rule, courtesy the rare exception. No present-day European itinerary is complete without a visit to this fascinating kingdom.

And it is a land that can be visited with pleasure more than once. In fact, Belgium grows upon one. Acquaintance easily develops into friendship and affection.

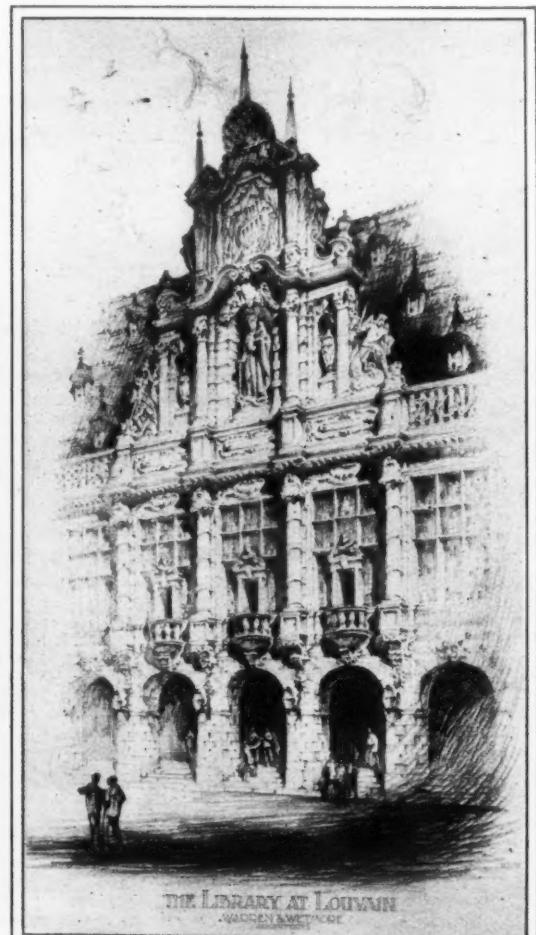
Belgians, as a rule, are eager to show courtesy to Americans. They have not forgotten the comradeship of a decade ago.



THE HOTEL DE VILLE AT BRUSSELS
as It Appears When Illuminated on a Gala
Occasion.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HIGH ALTAR IN THE CHURCH OF ST.
MICHAEL AND STE. GUDULE, BRUSSELS.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MAIN FACADE OF THE NEW
LOUVAIN LIBRARY,
the Gift of America to Replace the Old
Library Which Was Destroyed During the
War.
WADDELL & WATSON



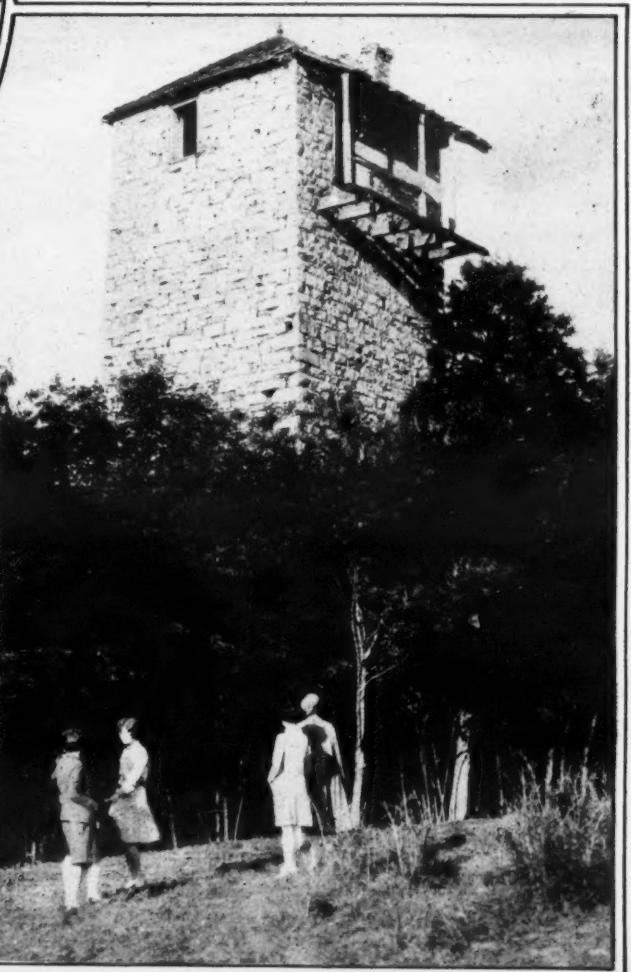
THE DELEGATES TO THE
EMPIRE PARLIAMENTARY
ASSOCIATION,
Which Meets Every Two Years
in Various Parts of the British
Empire, Arrive in Quebec on
Their Way to the Present
Sessions at Ottawa.
(Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)



A LAND BATTLESHIP FOR THE NAVY: AN
ARMORED CAR
With Openings for Machine Guns in Its Bullet-Proof Sides
Which Is to Be Used to Carry the Pay Rolls Through the
Streets of New York to the Navy Yard.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE
OREGON
STATE
PISTOL
CHAMPION:
MRS. JOHN H.
YOUNG,
Wife of a Police
Sergeant of Portland,
Who Went to Camp Perry
With Her Husband to Fire in the National Rifle and
Pistol Matches.

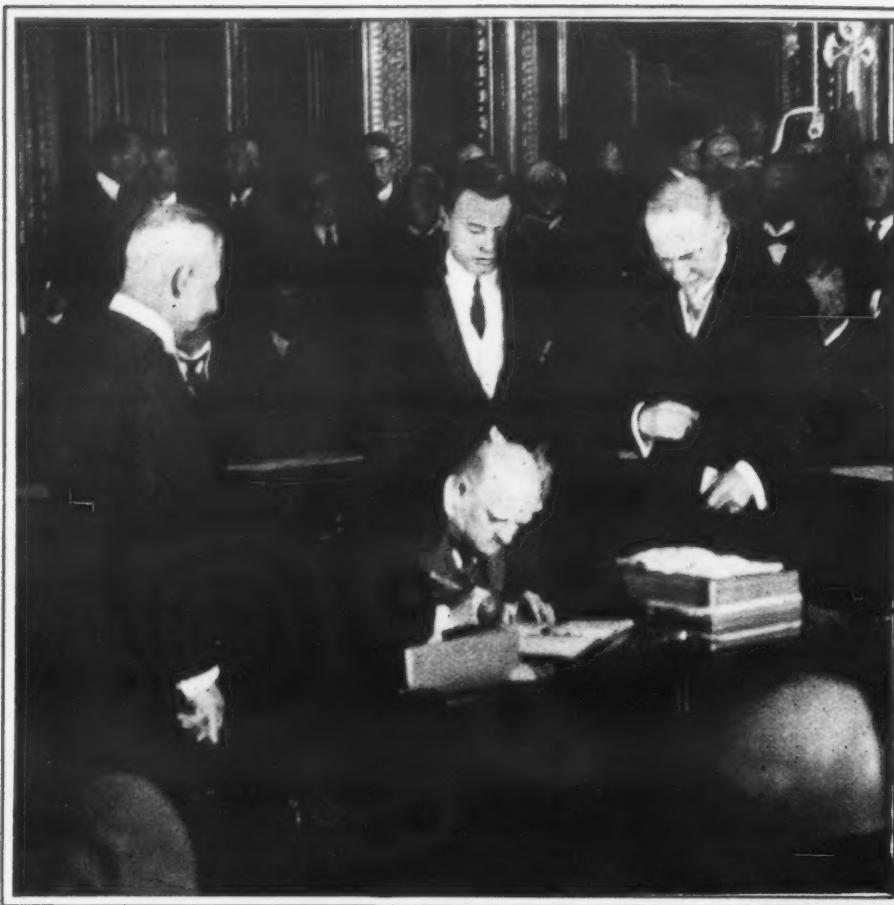


THE
END
OF A RIDE
WHICH TOOK
THREE YEARS:
AIME FELIX
TSCHIFFELY
Arrives in Washington
With His Pony, on
Which He Rode From
the Argentine to the
Capital Across the Two
Continents.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Washington Bureau.)

WHERE THE
BULLETS WERE
MADE IN THE WARS
WITH THE INDIANS
OF THE FRONTIER:
THE OLD STONE
SHOT TOWER
at Jackson's Ferry, Va.,
From Which Lead Was
Dropped Through a
Sieve to a Tub in the
River Below, Which Has
Been Presented to the
Stuart Chapter of the
Daughters of the
American Revolution.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE AIRPLANES WHICH WILL EXPLORE THE SOUTH POLE:
THE SMALLEST CRAFT
to Be Used in the Byrd Expedition Is Given a Test of Its Abilities at Mitchel
Field Before Starting for the Antarctic.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



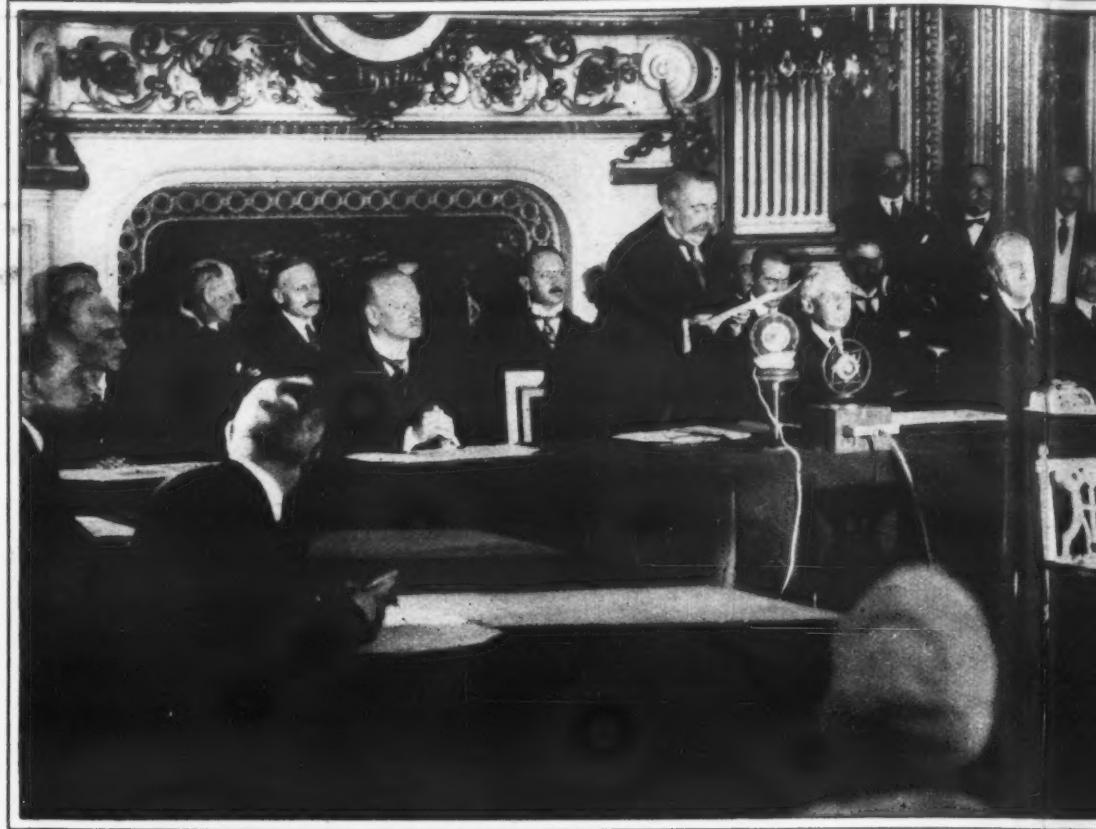
GERMANY ADHERES TO THE ANTI-WAR PACT:
DR. GUSTAV STRESEMANN,
Chancellor of the Reich, Af-
fixes His Signature to a
Document Which May
Inaugurate a New
Epoch in the History
of Civilization.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE YOUNG-
EST PILOT IN
THE AIR
DERBY:
PAUL CHARLES
of Gettysburg, Pa.,
Aged 21, Flew a
Berliner Monoplane
in the Great Race
From Long Island to
Los Angeles, in Which
37 Planes Started.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON THE COACHING LINE FOR "AL" SMITH: KNUTE ROCKNE,
Guide, Philosopher and Friend of the Notre Dame Football Team, Visits Democratic Head-
quarters in New York and Enlists in the Work of Organizing Smith Clubs in Select Gridiron
Circles. Left to Right, Seated: Knute Rockne and James J. Hoey. Standing: Christy Walsh, Joseph
F. Higgins, Ambrose O'Connell and George C. Norton.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CABINET MEMBER AND HIS FAMILY RETURN FROM ABROAD:
SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES J. DAVIS,
With Mrs. Davis and Their Children, Arrives on the Ile de France. Left to Right:
Mrs. Davis, James Jr., Jane,
Secretary Davis and Jean.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOME-COMERS FROM ABROAD: MR. AND MRS.
JACQUES DANIELSON
Return From a European Visit. Mrs. Danielson Is
Better Known as Fanny Hurst, the Novelist.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SIGNING OF THE
WAR AGREEMENT: A
French Prime Minister, C.
Paris at Which Repre-
Powers Joined the United
ing Armed
(Times Wide Wo



ALL ABOARD THE
HOTEL: CALIFORNIA
BEAUTY
Visit the Old Army
ford, Which Is Now
Venice, Cal., and Wi
as a Sea-Going
(Times Wide Wo



OPENING OF THE KELLOGG ANTI-AGREEMENT: ARISTIDE BRIAND, French Minister, Opens the Meeting in which Representatives of the Great Powers of the World, including the United States, Outlawed Armed Strife.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



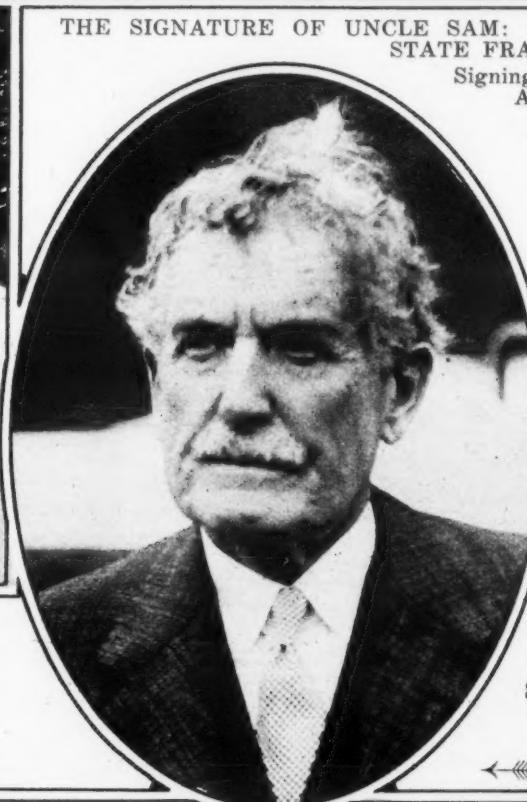
THE SIGNATURE OF UNCLE SAM: SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK B. KELLOGG Signing the International Agreement Against War in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOME ON VACATION: MYRON T. HERRICK, United States Ambassador to France, Arrives on the Ile de France. His Visit Will Last Until After the Election in November, and It Is Probable That He Will Speak for Mr. Hoover in Ohio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST WOMAN TO ATTEMPT PIKE'S PEAK IN AN AUTOMOBILE RACE: "MISS MYSTERY," Who Entered for the Annual September Hill Climb to the Summit of the Famous Mountain.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ABOARD THE FLOATING CALIFORNIA BATHING BEAUTIES
The Old Army Transport Bu... which Is Now Anchored Off Cal., and Will Be Fitted Up a Sea-Going Hostelry.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BLACK CAT FOR LUCK: J. G. ("TEX") RANKIN of Portland, Ore., Carries a Small Passenger With Him in the Air Derby From Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GEORGETOWN'S FIRST FALL PRACTICE: THE PUNTING DEPARTMENT of the Varsity Squad Has a Workout. Left to Right: Ed Leary, Jim Mooney, Jim Hannigan, Johnny Scalzi and Parkes Scott.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



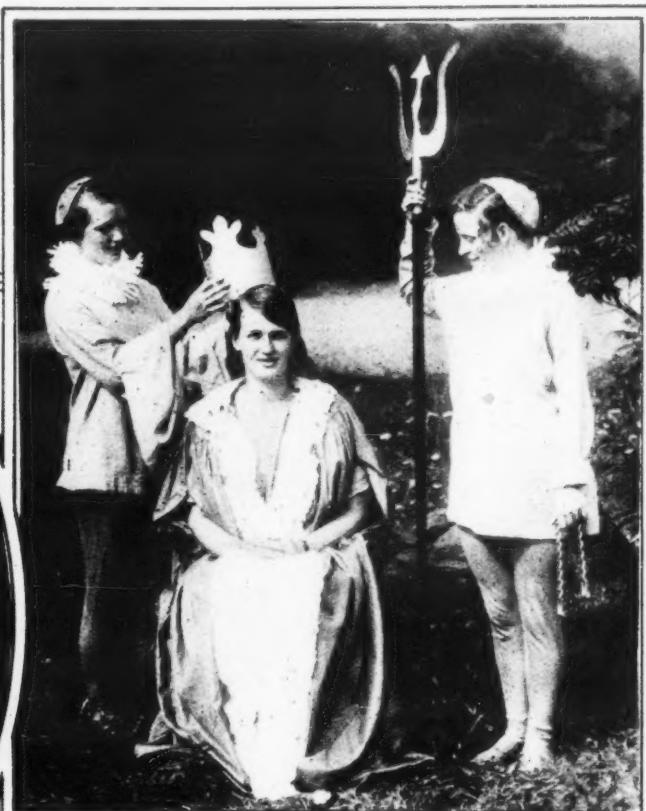
A DANCE OF THE MERMAIDS IN THE WOODS OF NEW YORK: THE GIRL SCOUTS

of Camp Andree at Briarcliff Manor Give a Pageant, "The Legend of the Conch Shell," in the Grounds of the Camp.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HEAD OF THE SPORTS DIVISION OF THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FOR HOOVER: HELEN WILLS, the Champion of the Tennis Courts, Accepts Her Nomination to the Committee From Mrs. R. Louis Slade of New York, Chairman of the National Committee.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GIRL SCOUTS COMBINE DRAMA AND NATURAL SCENERY: "THE LEGEND OF THE CONCH SHELL," Given by the Scouts of Camp Andree at Briarcliff Manor. In the Group Are the Misses Jean Allan, Peggy Crocker and Rachel Miller.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

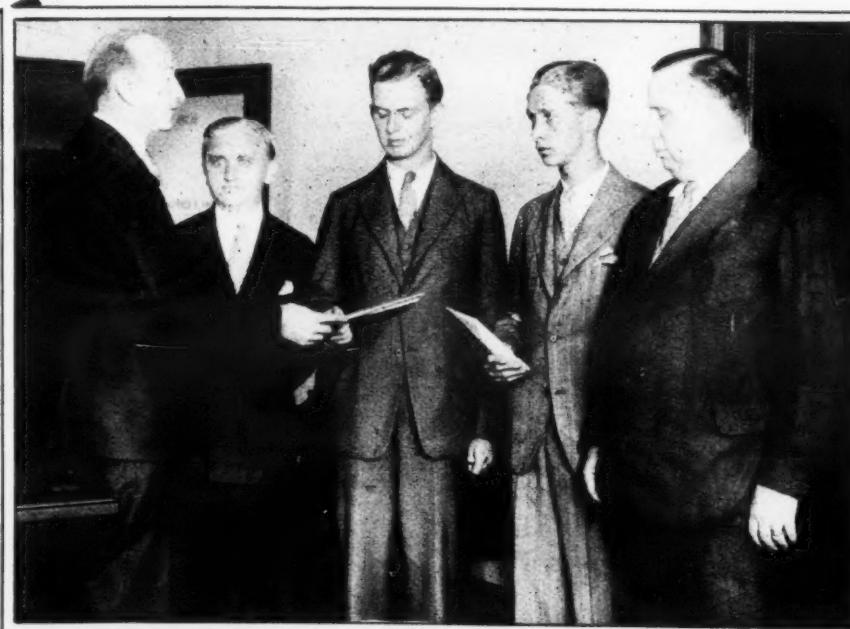


THE LATEST FROM BROADWAY: EDITH JOERGENSEN, Who Comes to America With the Title of "the Most Beautiful Girl in Denmark," and Is to Appear in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," Watches Some of the Cast Rehearse Their Steps.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION IN THE LARGEST INDUSTRIAL "OLYMPICS": MISS EDNA LEDLIE, Who Will Manage the Team of Athletes at the Eighteenth Annual Track and Field Meet at the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



TWO NEW OFFICIALS OF THE SMITH-ROBINSON YOUNG VOTERS' LEAGUE: ARTHUR W. SMITH, Son of the Governor, and Joseph Tumulty Jr., Receive Their Appointments From George F. Mara, Executive Secretary of the League, and Congressman Loring Black. At the Right Is James J. Hoey, Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Mid-Week Pictorial, Week Ending September 15, 1928

ARMY FOOTBALL WARRIORS SNIFF THE BATTLE FROM AFAR



WHAT'S WHAT

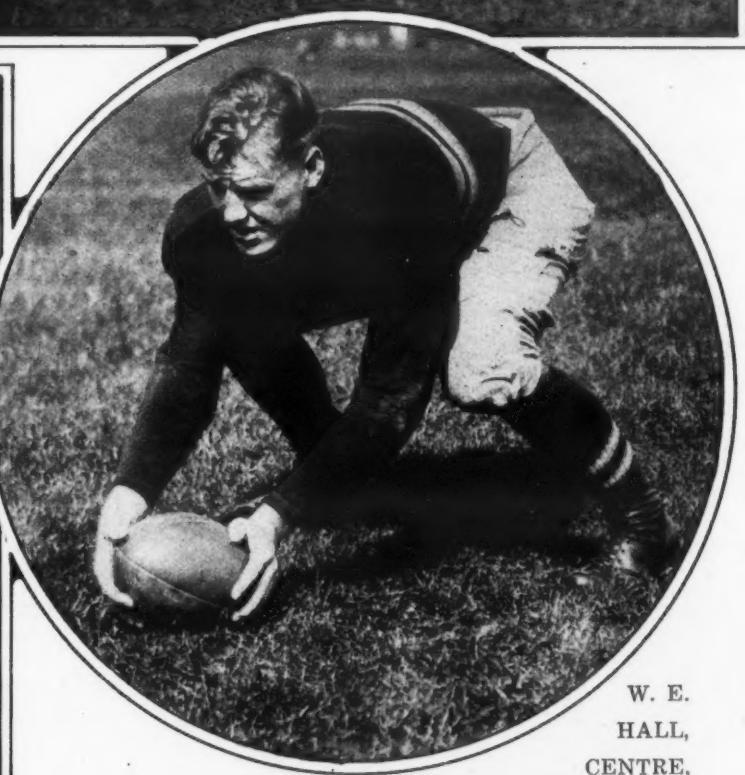
AND WHY:

COACH "BIFF"

JONES

Delivers a Lecture
to the Football
Candidates at
West Point.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



W. E.
HALL,
CENTRE,

Practices at West Point for the Coming Season.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

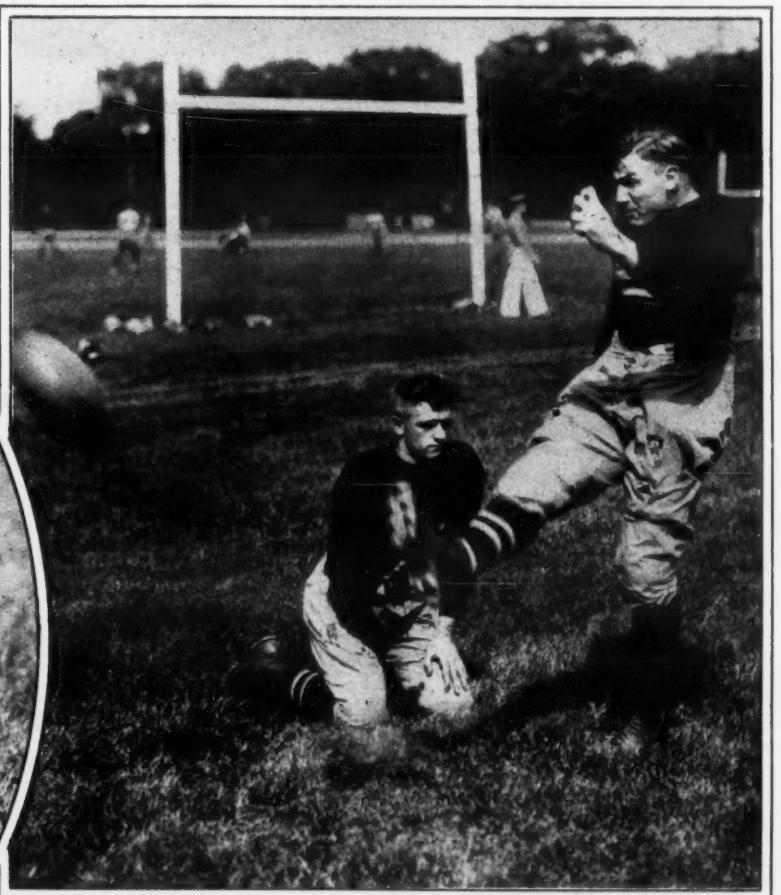
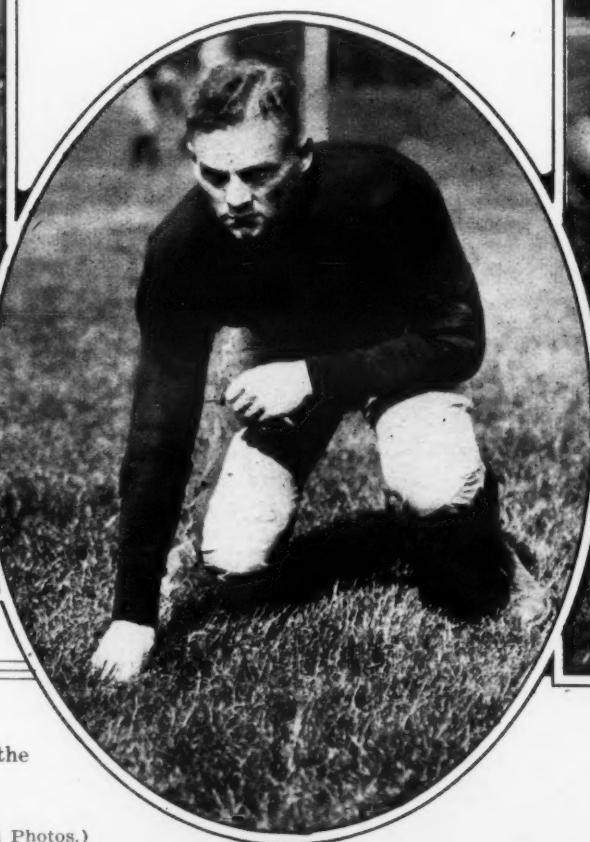


TWO LORDS OF HIGH DECISION: "BIFF"
JONES, HEAD
COACH

(Left), and "Bud"
Sprague, Captain
and Tackle of the
West Point Squad.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

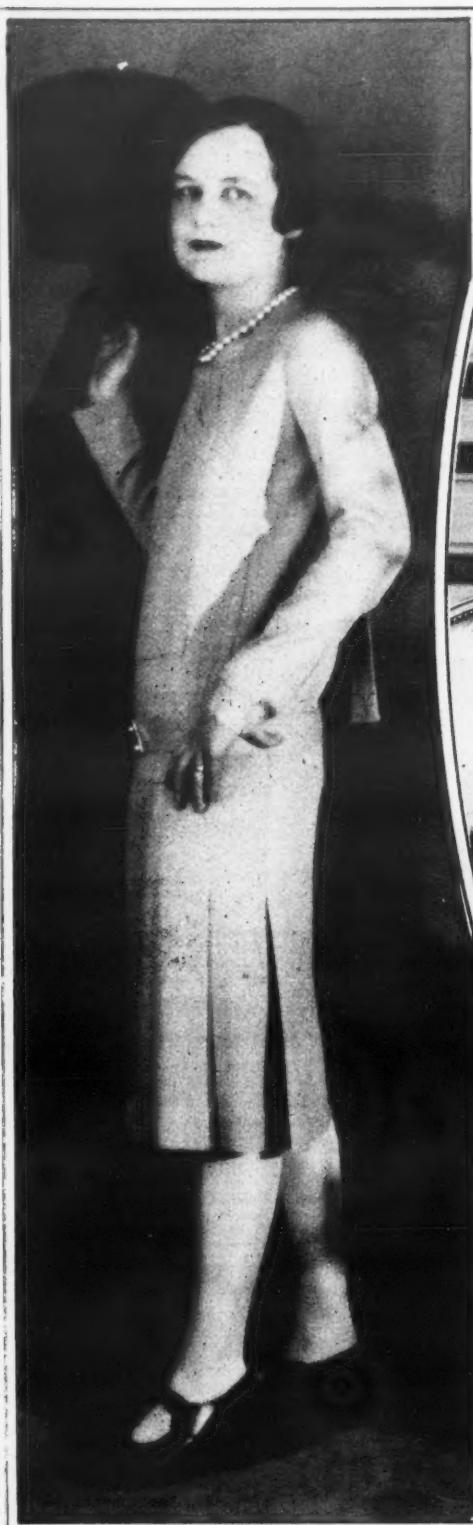


C. K. CAGLE,
Veteran Back of the
Army Team.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A KICK BY CAPTAIN "BUD"
SPRAGUE,
the Ball Having Been Held by W. L.
Nave.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE SEVERITY OF THIS LELONG FROCK of Beige Tweed Is Typical of the New Daytime Fashions for Fall.

16 Rue de la Paix, Paris, Sept. 6, 1928.

PARIS has completed its exhibitions of Fall and Winter fashions and is ready to formulate the rules that govern the mode.

Beginning with the simple tailored frocks of tweed, cut to avoid bulkiness in straight, slender lines, permitting only a group of flat pleats or a slight circular fullness at the left skirt, the silhouette changes in character with the change in the materials to softer woolens intended for semi-formal afternoon gowns. These soft brushed fabrics, broadcloth, cashmere and like weaves, boast circular skirts, rounded bolero backs, flying paddle-shaped panels and similar extravagances of cut for which broadcloth is peculiarly adapted.

For the very formal afternoon gown, black, transparent velvet is by all odds the favorite material, though crêpe satin and velvet in other plain shades as well as some minute printed patterns are also good. For these gowns the elaboration is only limited by the ingenuity of the designer.



BEADED GOWNS

Done in One or at Most Two Tones Are Coming Back Into Fashion. Agnes Covers a White Chiffon Gown With Crystal Beads.



YELLOW AND BROWN STRIPED TWEED Is Chosen by Beer for This Sport Suit, Tweed Being a Favorite Material This Fall.

Paris Models From the New Fall Collections Selected by Grace Wiley, Paris Fashion Editor



GOLD PAILLETTES, Shading in Brilliance From Above and Below the Diagonal Waistline, Mark This Douillet-Doucet Gown as of Fall, 1928.



VELVETS VIE WITH TINSEL BROCADES for Evening Wraps. Worth Chooses a Transparent Velvet in the New Pale Green for This Double Cape. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



VELVET IN THE NEW PRUNE SHADE Makes This Drecoll Frock. The Circular Skirt Falls Longer at Back.



THIS IDEAL
EARLY FALL
COSTUME OF TWEED
Is Shown With Mannish Beaver Collar. The Sep-
arate Blouse and Skirt Are Significant-Style
Factors.
(Designs Courtesy William Davidow Sons Co.)

*Autumn's
Arrival
Brings
New
American
Fashions*
Selected by
Katherine
McCormack,
Fashion Editor



THE VOGUE FOR BLACK AND WHITE
Is Emphasized
in This Charming Ensemble, With Its
Unique Arrangement of the Embroid-
ered Insets.
(Photos Fab.)



A SOFTLY TAILORED AFTERNOON
FROCK,
Fashioned of Brown Chiffon Velvet With
Floral Motif in Beige.



THIS SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE TWO-PIECE
FROCK OF JERSEY
Is Smartly Trimmed With Crêpe Silk Bandings in
Colors to Match the Separate Scarf.



FOR GENERAL OUTDOOR WEAR UNTIL THE SNOW
FLIES: THIS COAT IS MADE OF IMPORTED
MATERIAL
and Is Cut Along the Newest Lines, and It Is Finished With
Deep Collar and Cuffs of Fox.

CASH PRIZES AWARDED IN THE HOME GARDEN CONTEST

First Prize—Ten Dollars

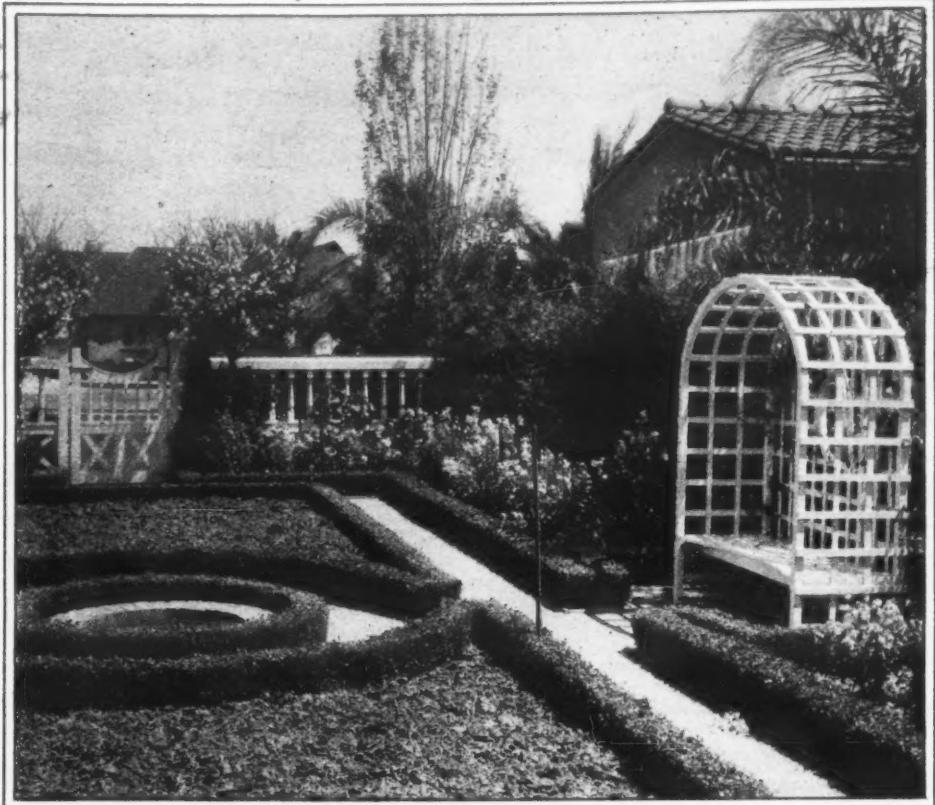
Won by Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Hollins, Va.



"ELAINE'S GARDEN."

Second Prize—Five Dollars

Won by M. A. Duerig, Los Angeles, Cal.



IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE.



PATHS OF
LOVELINESS.

Three

Dollars

Awarded to
J. G. Tanna-
hill, Orange,

N. J.

◆

ON A
SOUTHERN
FARM.

Three

Dollars

Awarded to
Howard
Fowler,
Rogers,
Ark.

◆◆◆



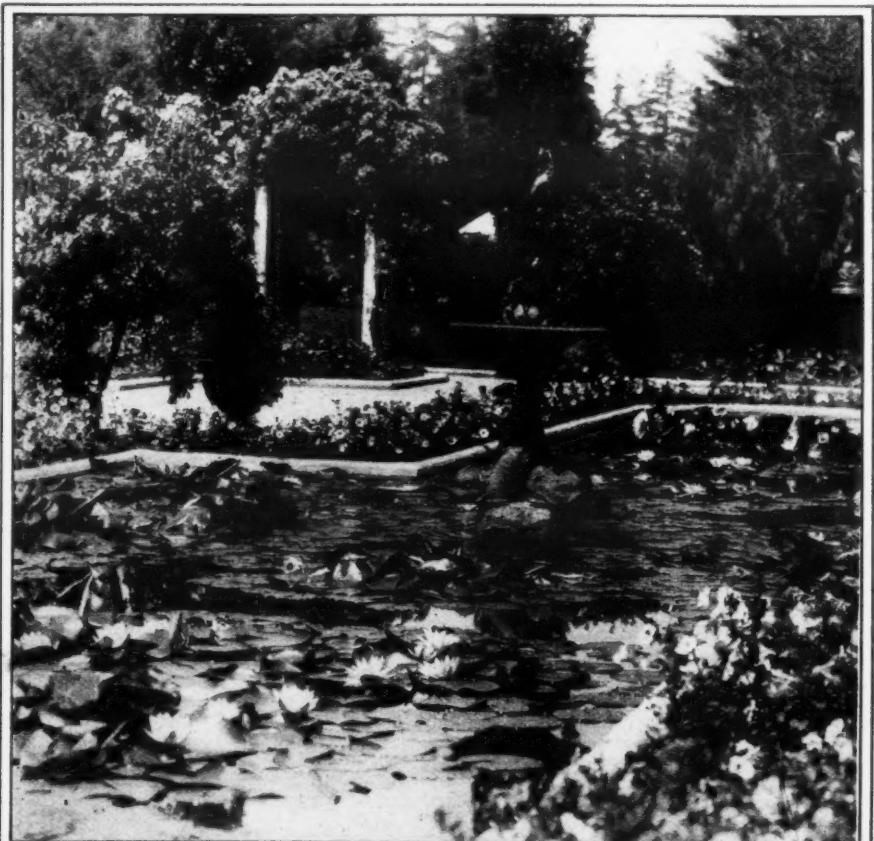
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL invites its readers all over the land to send in photographs of their gardens, to be entered in its Garden Contest.

The competition is not intended to include great estates with their staffs of highly paid gardeners. Rather it applies to gardens that adjoin or surround the typical American home. The award of prizes will be based not on the size of the gardens but on their beauty, variety and design—all the elements that add to their attractiveness and appeal to the eye.

The prize-winning photographs sent in each week will be reproduced the next week in the pages of Mid-Week Pictorial, which will award a first prize of ten dollars (\$10) in cash for the photograph adjudged the best each week; five dollars (\$5) for the second best, and three dollars (\$3) for each additional photograph published.

Send photographs, not negatives. Pictures will be sent back on request if return postage is enclosed. It is hoped and believed that the contest will stimulate interest in gardening and add greatly to the exterior beauty of the home. Questions are invited, and expert advice will be given for the making and maintaining of a garden.

All readers of Mid-Week Pictorial are eligible to take part in the competition. Send your entries to the Garden Editor, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



A GARDEN POOL.

Three Dollars Awarded to E. M. Bell,
Salem, Ore.



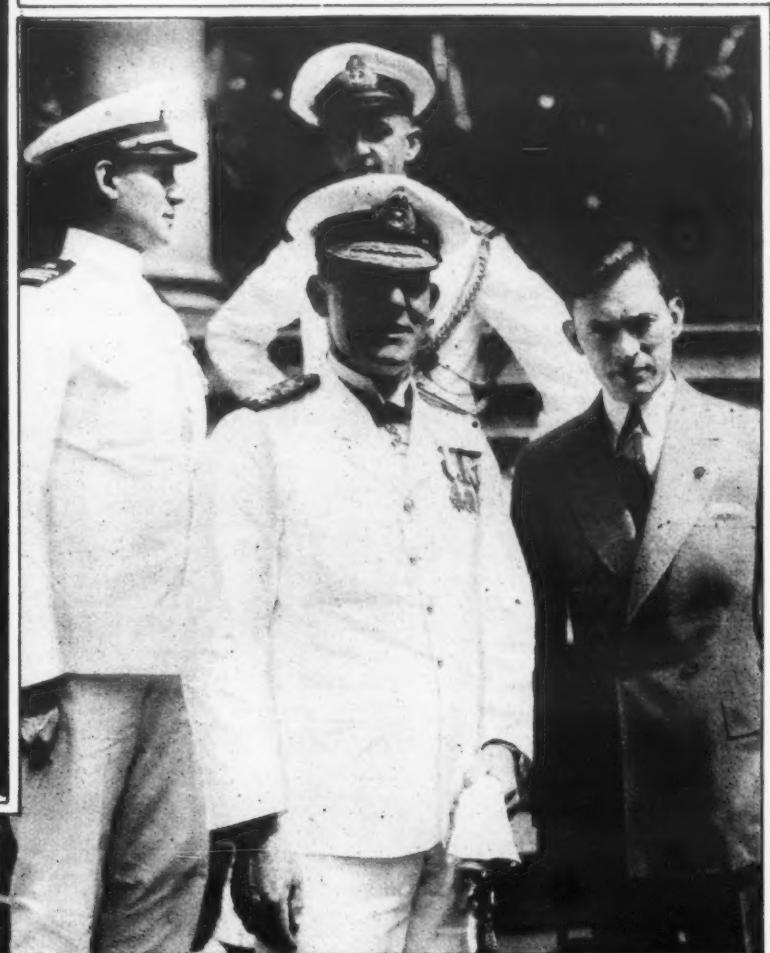
SCIENTIFIC VISITORS IN WASHINGTON: OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS OF GREAT BRITAIN at the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington. Left to Right (Front Row): Professor J. W. Hinchley, Secretary of the Institute; W. J. Reavell, Vice President; Sir Alexander Gibb, President, and E. R. Weidlein, President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Back Row: E. W. Washburn, Chief Chemist, Bureau of Standards; A. H. White, Vice President A. I. C. E., and H. C. Parmalee, Secretary A. I. C. E. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHAMPION OF THE WESTERN LINKS: FRANK DLOP, Who Defeated Gus Novotny in the Final Round of the Title Play at Bob o'Link. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



PROMISES AT LEAST TWO VOTES FOR HOOVER: MISS RITA BELL, Actress, Signs a Pledge to Secure at Least Two Women's Votes for the Republican Presidential Candidate. Standing: Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Chairman of the Woman's Committee for Herbert Hoover.



A GOOD-WILL AMBASSADOR ARRIVES AT CITY HALL: REAR ADMIRAL G. F. HYDE, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Australian Navy, Calls Upon Mayor Walker. (Times Wide World Photos.)

New Easy Way to Get the HIGH SCHOOL COURSE That You Missed

In your own home, in your spare moments, in the most enjoyable way you could ever imagine, you can now acquire a High School education that will pay you handsome dividends all your life.

Just a Few Minutes of Pleasant Daily Reading

Do you like a rattling good detective story? Do you like adventure? Well, the High School Course described on this page is even more interesting, more fascinating than the best detective story or adventure story you ever read! Does that sound unreasonable? Yet it's TRUE. And you gain the most valuable knowledge in the world while you are reading.

You cannot afford to go through life without a High School Education. And now you can obtain this education so easily, so enjoyably and so cheaply that to neglect this opportunity is the greatest injustice you can do yourself.

How You Are Taught

There is no hard study, no dry-as-dust essays, no examination papers, no laborious digging for facts in this new way. Every essential High School subject is taught by means of simple questions and answers: For example, in the volume on economics you are asked:

QUESTION: Explain the law of diminishing utility. **ANSWER:** If I eat a number of apples, I consume the first one with relish. The second gives me less satisfaction than the first—not because it is not as good as the first, but that my desire for it is less intense. For the third I care still less; it, therefore, has less utility than the second, and so on. This principle is also true of all other commodities. Every addition to our supply of anything has less utility than the previous addition.

In the same fascinating way you are taught the 11 required High School subjects of Ancient History, Biology, Civics, American History, Elementary Algebra, Physics, Modern History, Literature, Geography, Physiography, Economics, Arithmetic, Latin, Spelling and English Grammar.

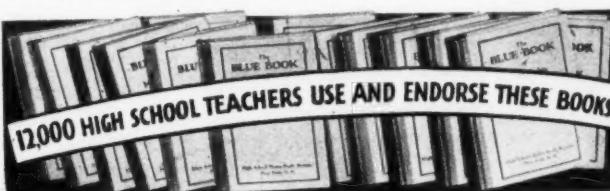


Trifling Cost—Free Examination—Send No Money

Think of acquiring a High School Education for only \$19.85! If sold as a regular correspondence course the price would be \$75 to \$100 or more. But sold in the form of handy volumes, the price is a little over a dollar a book! Yet the knowledge is there—for you to acquire at your convenience.

Before paying a penny, see for yourself how easy it is to acquire a High School training this new, easy way. The coupon will bring you the fifteen famous Blue Books to examine free. Keep them and enjoy them for five days. Then decide. You take absolutely no risk. You assume no obligation. Mail coupon at once.

High School Home Study Bureau, Inc.
Dept. X379, 31 Union Square, New York City.



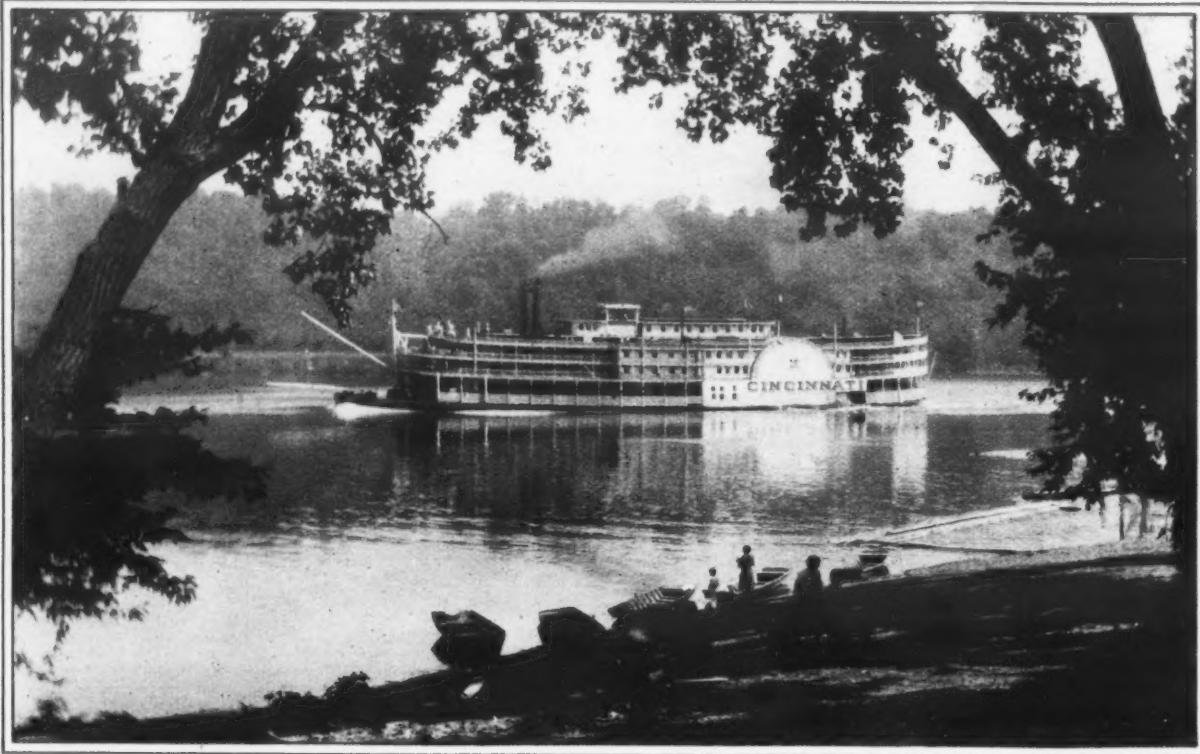
High School Home Study Bureau, Inc., Dept. X379, 31 Union Square, New York City. Gentlemen: You may send me, for FREE EXAMINATION the 15 famous Blue Books containing the equivalent of a four-year High School Education. Within 5 days I will either return the books or remit \$3.85 as first payment and then \$1 a month for four months, a total of \$19.85.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

Amateur Photographers Win Cash Awards

First Prize—Ten Dollars
Won by Harry Lemen, Madison, Ind.

Second Prize—Five Dollars
Won by Arthur Anderson, Wahoo, Neb.



ON THE OHIO.



TWO HUNTERS.



THE FISH THAT GOT AWAY.

Three Dollars Awarded to Edith Wood,
New Palestine, Ind.

Amateur photographers everywhere are invited to send, at their own risk, their latest and best photographs (not negatives) to *Mid-Week Pictorial*, which will award a first prize of ten dollars (\$10.00) in cash for the photograph adjudged the best each week, five dollars (\$5.00) for the second best and three dollars (\$3.00) for each additional photograph published.

The photographs are judged on the basis of interest aroused by the picture and the technical quality of the photographic work itself. If return of picture is desired, postage should be enclosed. Contestants must not submit pictures taken by others, or any pictures the accidental loss of which, either in this office or in the mails, would mean a financial loss.



SUMMER BOYS.

Three Dollars Awarded to Carlisle Laughlin,
Berkeley, Cal.



ALL IN A ROW.

Three Dollars Awarded to Miss Florence Oxley, Fergus Falls, Minn.

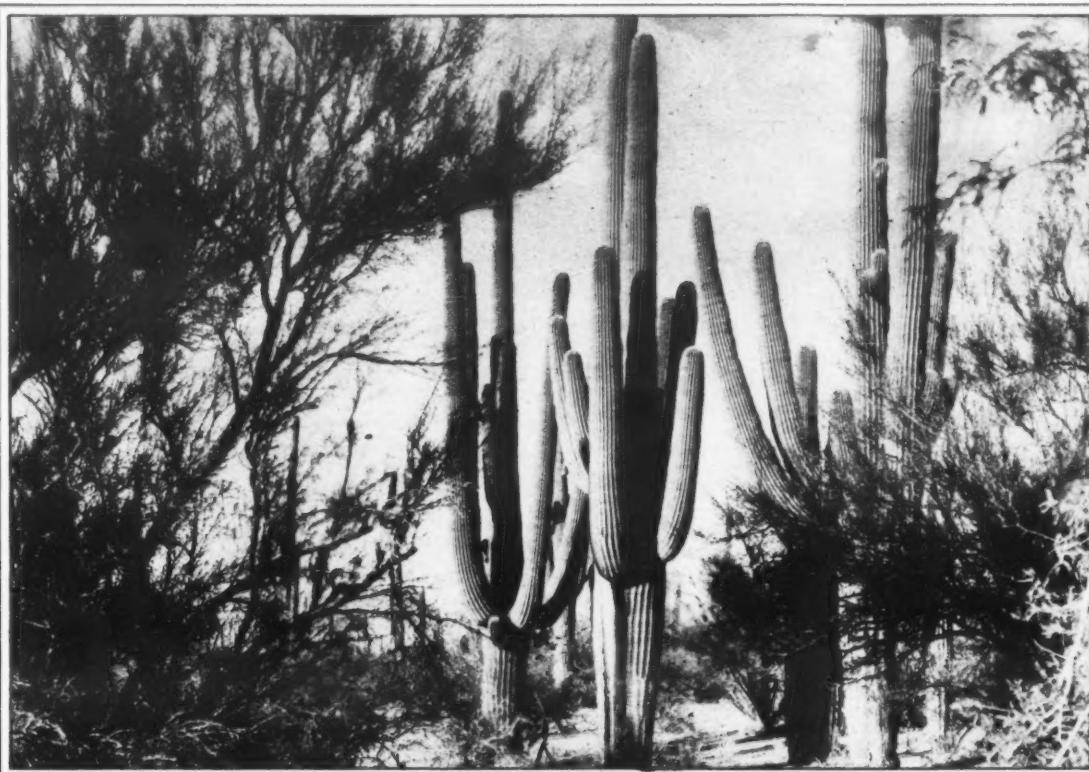


WANDERERS IN THE WEST.

Three Dollars Awarded to Mrs. F. G. Hoffine, Los Angeles, Cal.

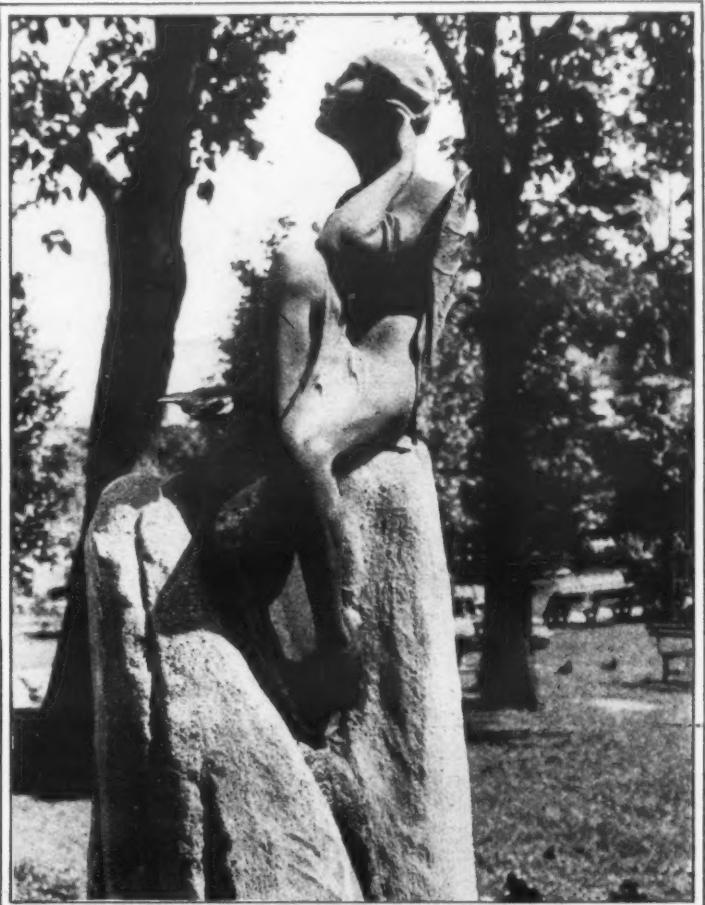
All Photographs Should Be Sent to the Amateur Photographic Editor, *Mid-Week Pictorial*, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

In the Weekly Prize Camera Competition



A SCENE IN SONORA, MEXICO.

Three Dollars Awarded to
Mrs. Mildred A. Stout, Fort
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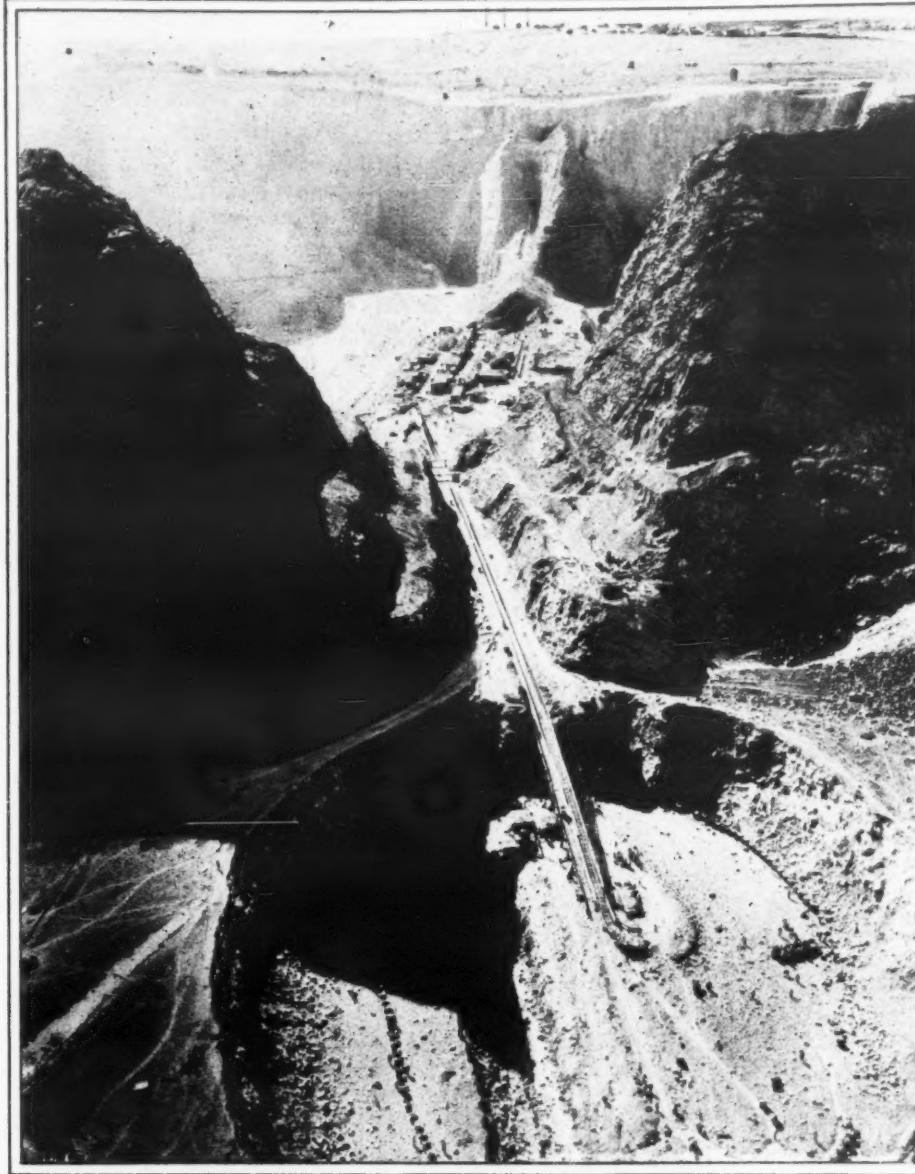
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A MOTHER
SWAN AND
HER
YOUNG.
Three
Dollars
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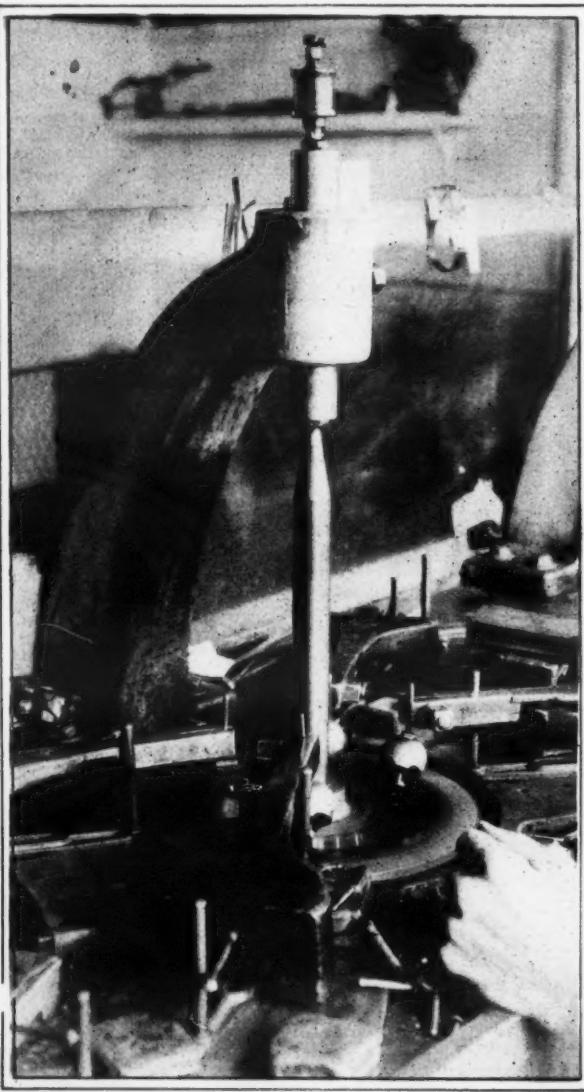
LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ART OF CUTTING DIAMONDS



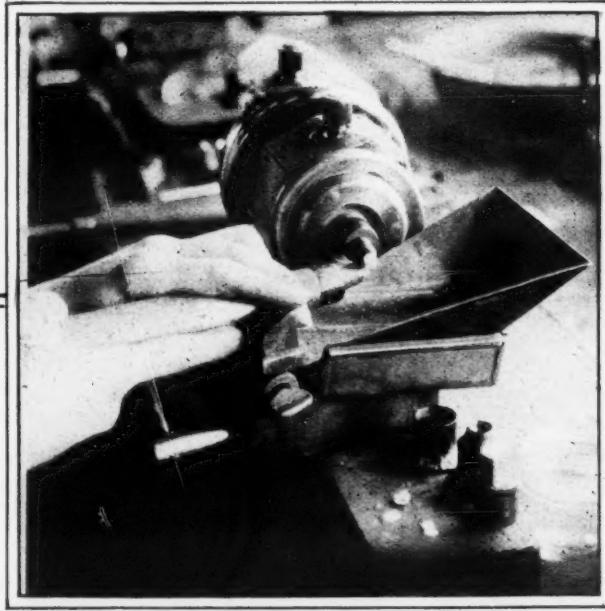
CUTTERS AT THEIR LATHES: THE DIAMOND Is Cemented Into a Dop, Which Is Screwed On to the Head of the Lathe. This Head Is So Made as to Run Off Centre If Desired. This Permits the Operator to Bring Into Prominence Those Portions of the Stone Which He Desires to Cut Away.



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CLOSE-UP OF CUTTING STICK AND LATHE, Showing "Sharp" in the Stick for Cutting and in the Lathe the Diamond Which Is to Be Cut. The Box Visible Just Below the Stone Is Used to Collect the Diamond Dust. This Dust Is Later Used in the Polishing Operation.



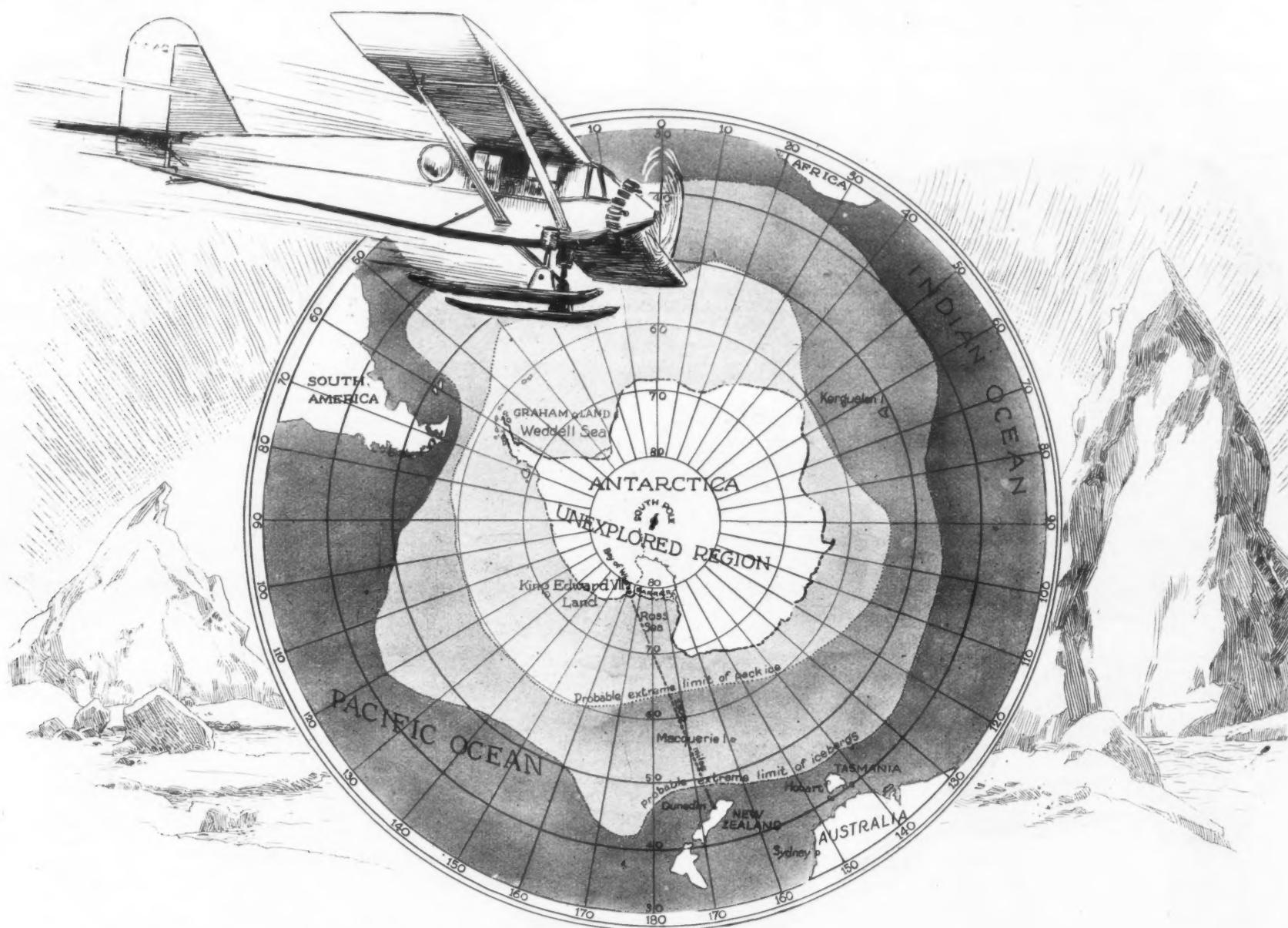
MAKING GROOVE PREPARATORY TO CLEAVING: THE STONE Is Set by Means of a Special Cement Into a Cleaver's Stick, While Another Sharp Piece of Diamond Is Similarly Set Into Another Stick. By Rubbing Them Together the Groove Is Made. The Tray Shows Rough Diamonds of a Cost Value of \$50,000.

THAT only a diamond can cut a diamond is proverbial. Several ingenious methods of finishing diamonds have been discovered of late, for the most part in America, which contradict the rule. In the early days of diamond cutting the hardest of substances was reduced by slow and laborious rubbing and polishing, while the work was done entirely by hand. Largely due to American ingenuity the work has been speeded up past all precedent.

It is possible today actually to saw diamonds. An extremely thin disk of phosphor bronze is used for the purpose, revolved at an enormously high speed. A day's sawing will only cut through one carat. The workmen must be very skillful in judging the sound made by the saw, since the note changes when the saw approaches a flaw in the stone, which indicates danger of shattering the diamond. The diamond saw makes it possible to cut the stone to any angle, instead of only along the line of cleavage.

Diamonds are now polished much more quickly and scientifically than formerly by the use of modern labor-saving mechanisms. The stone is cut away by holding it rigidly against a revolving wheel or plate until each facet is formed. Formerly the angle of the facet was judged by the eye alone, and years of training and great natural skill were required for the work. A slight mistake in determining the angle of the facets might ruin the stone or greatly reduce its brilliancy. A tool invented in America is supplied with a dial marked with the degrees of the circle, which enables the operator to adjust the stone at just the right angle with mathematical accuracy.

BYRD'S OWN SOUTH POLE STORY for The New York Times



SIX TIMES have men been to the Poles of the earth. The New York Times has printed the official personal narratives of the leaders of five of these expeditions.

Now Byrd leaves to fly to the South Pole. The attempt to surmount the Antarctic ice barrier in an airplane, to cross frozen wastes 10,000 feet high, reach the South Pole and return, to map unknown lands, is a great adventure. The news of Byrd's voyage will be an epic of exploration.

The Times will print an unrivaled, complete report of the news of this Antarctic expedition. Alone in New York The Times will publish Byrd's own narrative, the dis-

patches of The Times special staff correspondent sent to the Ross Sea base—informative articles by scientists, geographers and others.

Unlike the days when Peary, Amundsen and Scott struggled to the Poles and waited months to tell their story, the Byrd expedition is expected to be in constant touch with civilization by radio. The Times news will be a running story of the progress of Byrd's Antarctic adventure. The thrill of following the news from the Southern ice wastes will be greater.

Order The Times delivered every day to your home—subscribe for it. Do not miss any part of this news.

The New York Times

Great explorers and fliers—Peary, Amundsen, Scott, Lindbergh (New York-Paris and South American flights), Byrd (North Pole and New York-France flights), Balchen, Amundsen-Ellsworth, Chamberlin-Levine, Maitland-Hegenberger, Brock-Schlee, Fitzmaurice, Wilkins, Miss Earhart, Kubala—have written their personal narratives for The Times. Now Byrd to the South Pole. Follow him every day in The Times news.

FEATURED IN NEW AND FORTHCOMING BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS



EDDIE BUZZELL AND GIRLS
in One of the Scenes in the Musical Comedy, "Good Boy,"
at the Hammerstein Theatre.
(White Studio.)

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS



LESTER ALLEN.
(Apeda.)

"**T**OO big to be a midget and too short to be a gentleman" is Lester Allen's own description of himself. From any one else the remark would be libelous, but a comedian should certainly be entitled to say funny things about himself.

The little man who plays Planchet, valet to D'Artagnan, in "The Three Musketeers" at the Lyric Theatre was born in Cohoes, N. Y. His first ambition was to be an acrobat, and in order to carry it out he ran away from home and joined a circus. Having succeeded in achieving his object, the diminutive Alexander looked about for more worlds to conquer. The stage beckoned him, and he joined a burlesque troupe. That led to vaudeville, and vaudeville carried him on to George White's "Scandals" and Le Maire's "Affairs," from which he passed to his present eminence in "The Three Musketeers."

Acrobatics are all very well, but it was a happy day for the theatre when this born comedian decided to try his fortune behind the footlights.



BAR-BARABULGAKOV,
in "Goin'
Home,"
at the
Hudson
Theatre.
(Kesslere.)

BEA-
TRICE
LILLIE,
Co-Star
With
Noel
Coward
in "This
Year of
Grace,"
Booked
for
Broadway
Shortly.
(Strauss
Peyton.)

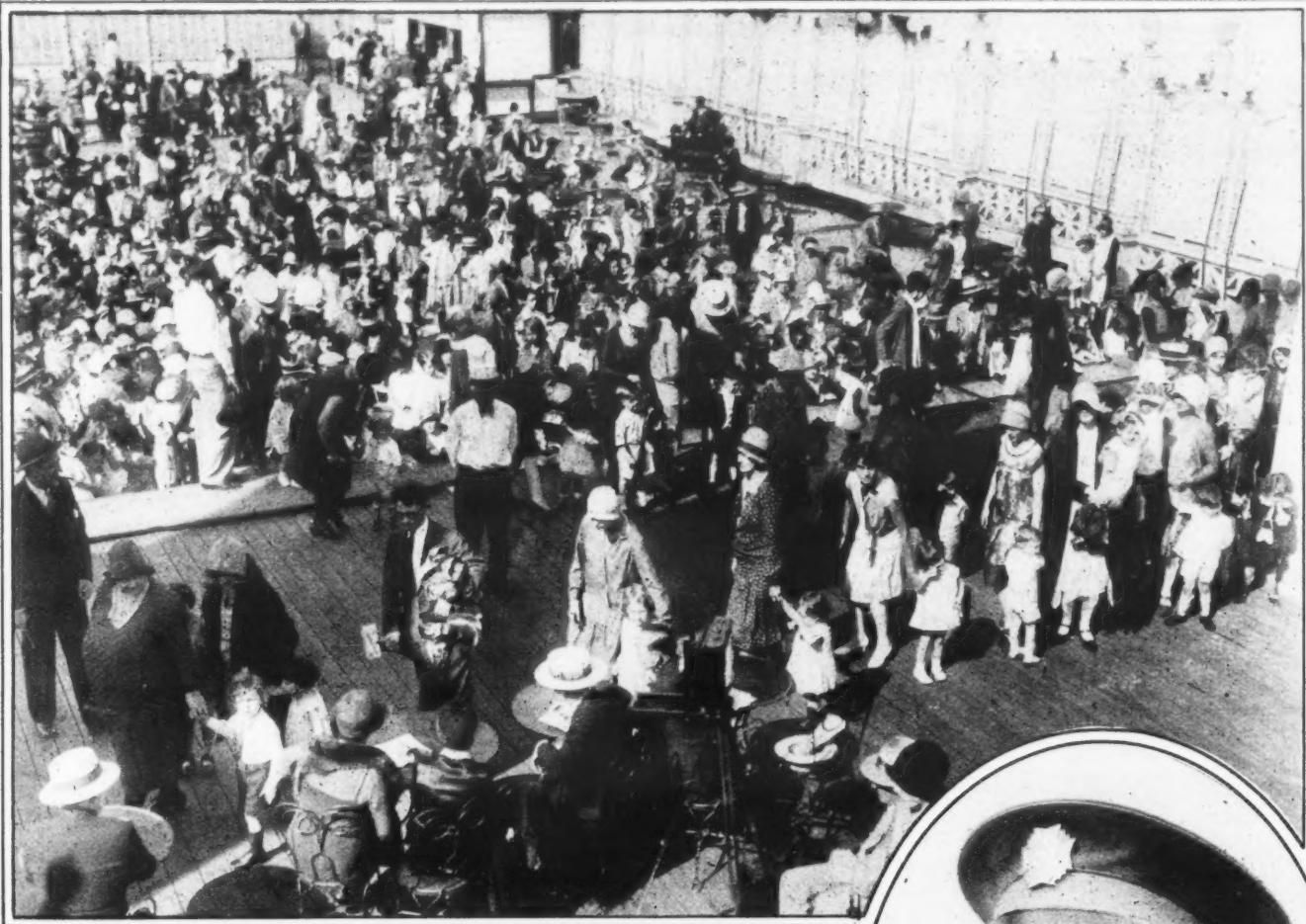


MAR-
JORIE
LANE,
in the
Forth-
coming
Production
of
"Billie."
(New York
Times
Studio.)



BAR-
BARA
NEW-
BERRY,
in the
Musical
Play,
"Good
Boy,"
at the
Hammer-
stein
Theatre.

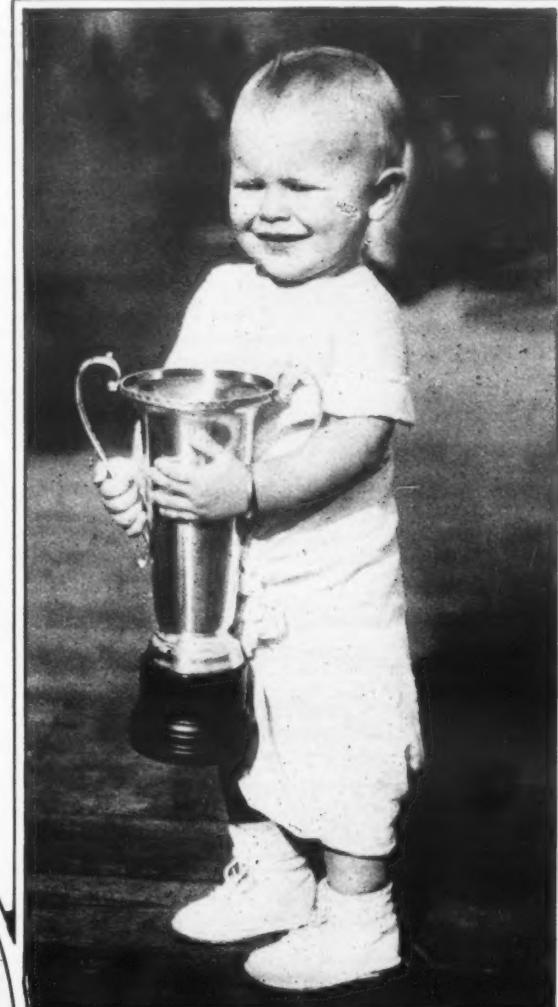
Questions of General Interest Regarding Plays and Players, Past and Present, Will Be Gladly Answered by the Dramatic Editor, Midweek
Pictorial, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



A HARD JOB FOR THE JUDGES: HUNDREDS OF BABIES

Paraded at White City, Chicago, in the Contest to Choose the Healthiest Infant of the City and a Successor to the Famous "Snookums."

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE HEALTHIEST YOUNG LADY IN CHICAGO: CHARLOTTE PETRY,

Fifteen Months Old, Who Won the "Snookums" Baby Contest to Choose a Successor to the Movie Babies Who Have Now Grown Out of the Infant Class.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL OF THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS: HARPUR M. TOBIN

of Philadelphia, Who Was Elected at the Twenty-ninth Annual Encampment of the Overseas Service Men at Indianapolis.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO VOTES FOR GOVERNOR SMITH: WILBUR McCARTY, Senate Page Boy and Now Office Boy at the Democratic Headquarters in New York, Asks Clarence Chamberlin, the Transatlantic Aviator, Who Has Joined the Campaign Forces, for His Autograph.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE PRE-CONVENTION HOOVER CAMPAIGN: MRS. MURRAY JACOBY, Who Returns From Europe on the Berengaria.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

9-15-28

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MAN OF THE WEEK



BERT HASSELL.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

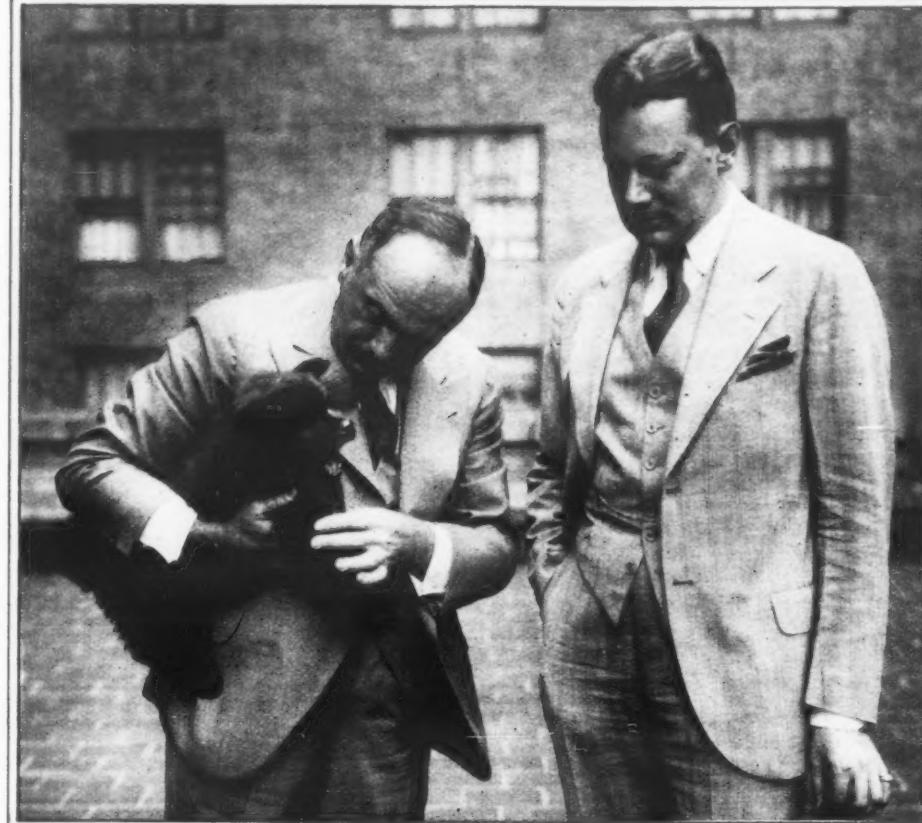
ANOTHER epic of the air came to a fortunate conclusion when Bert Hassell, pilot of the plane Greater Rockford, and his co-pilot, Parker Cramer, missing for two weeks after they had started on the second leg of their flight from Rockford, Ill., for Stockholm, Sweden, were rescued Sept. 2 on the coast of Greenland.

They started on their flight on Aug. 16 and flew the first leg of their journey without a hitch, making the 800-mile hop from Rockford to Cochrane, Ontario, in seven hours. Weather conditions delayed them there for a day and they started for Mount Evans, Greenland, 1,600 miles away, on Aug. 18. The monoplane was in excellent shape and the take-off at Cochrane was perfect. The flight from there to their destination was expected to take about sixteen hours.

The Greater Rockford failed to reach Mount Evans at the expected time, and as day after day passed grave fears were felt that the daring aviators had been lost. The first indication that they might have found safety came from Professor W. H. Hobbs, leader of the University of Michigan's Greenland expedition at Mount Evans on Aug. 24. He sent a dispatch to The New York Times by wireless that natives had reported having seen an airplane coming from the north-northwest over Fiskernaes and Lichtenfels on Aug. 18, and that the plane after descending over Fiskernaes turned slowly eastward. A search for the fliers was started immediately on land and ice and sea. Nothing was heard or seen of them, however, until Eskimos six miles from Mount Evans reported a small smoke near the shore. A motor boat was sent to the spot and found the missing men. They had been driven out of their course by a storm, had been forced to land and could not rise again, as they had run out of gasoline. They had tramped for nearly two weeks, living on eight ounces of pemmican a day, and had suffered great hardships.

Hassell is a veteran pilot. He has been flying since 1912. He served as a civilian and enlisted instructor during the World War, since which time he has taken an active part in the development of commercial aviation in the Middle West.

Cramer, co-pilot and navigator, is an inspector for the aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce. Up to the time of the flight he had been in charge of the Southwest district.



"THE KANINE KING OF THE RADIO WORLD'S FAIR": HE IS A CHOW PUP NAMED BUDDY, and He Belongs to "Roxy" (S. L. Rothafel), Who Is Holding Him, While Clay Irwin, Manager of the Fair, Looks On. The Exhibition Will Be Held at Madison Square Garden, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE SIGHTS AND WONDERS OF THE NATIONAL RADIO SHOW: PATSY O'DAY

Looking Through the Wooden Funnel at the Images Arriving From Distant Stations in a Television Reception Cabinet Which Will Be Shown at the Show in Los Angeles.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A SINGER WHO HAS REACHED THE TOP OF THE SCALE: MISS RUTH WILLIAMS, Soprano, Who Broadcasts From WEAF and WJZ, From a Control Studio on the 26th Floor of the Park Central Hotel.
(De Mirjian.)



THE PIANO TWINS: LESTER PLACE AND ROBERT PASCOCELLO, Heard in the Monday Evening Twin Pairs of Harmony Programs Broadcast Through the N. B. C. System.
(Courtesy National Broadcasting Co.)

WITH THE NEW BOOKS



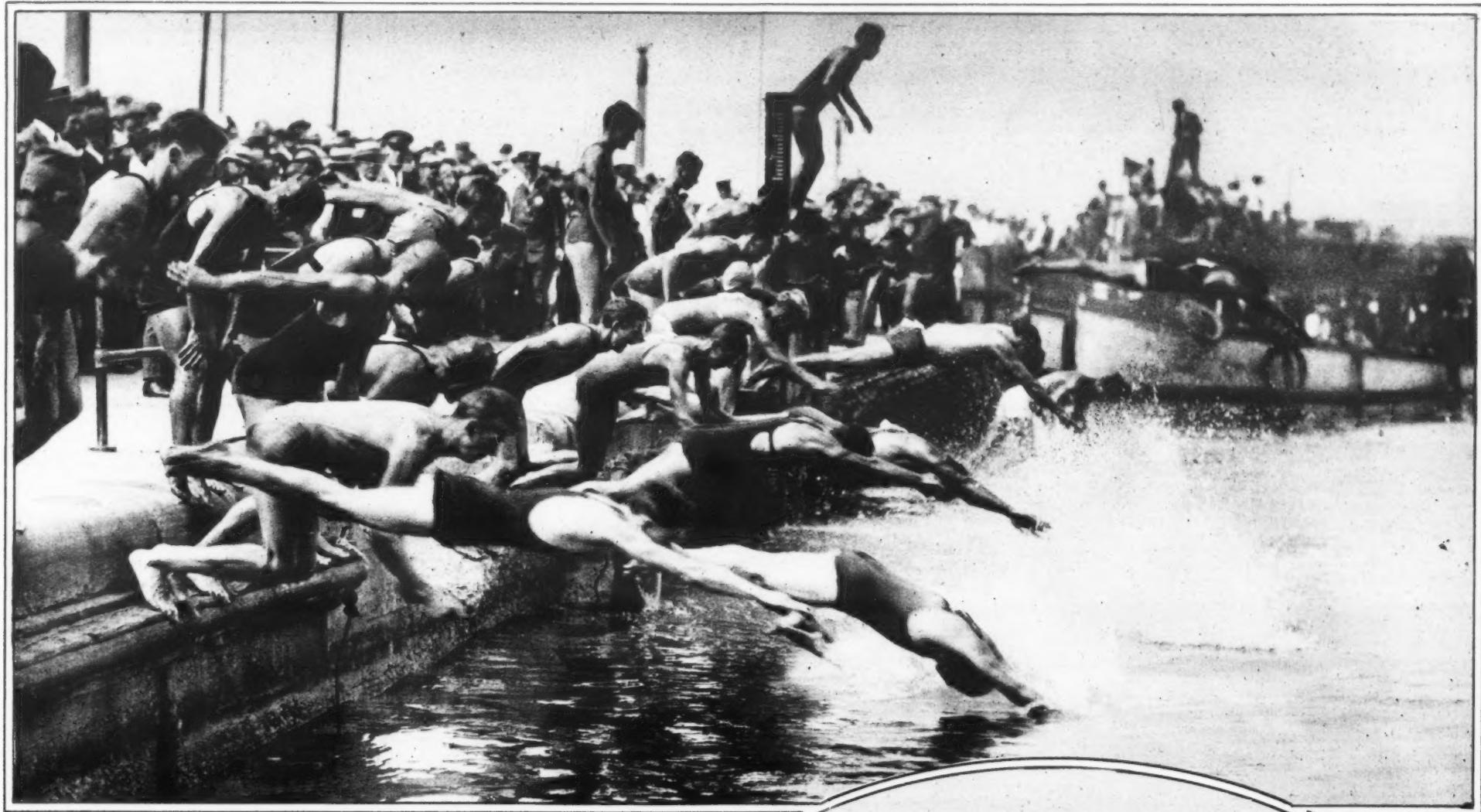
JOHN BROPHY.
THE BITTER END. By John Brophy. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$2.50.

IT is a curious psychological study of what the war did to one man's soul that is given us by John Brophy in "The Bitter End." More correctly to a boy's soul, for Donald Foster was only seventeen when he joined the Twenty-seventh Mercians and passed over with them to the hell that was the Western front.

His nature was sensitive and romantic and he was something of a day dreamer, which rendered him more susceptible to the grim realities of warfare than those of coarser mold. But he did his full share of the fighting at Cambrai and elsewhere and developed into a fine soldier.

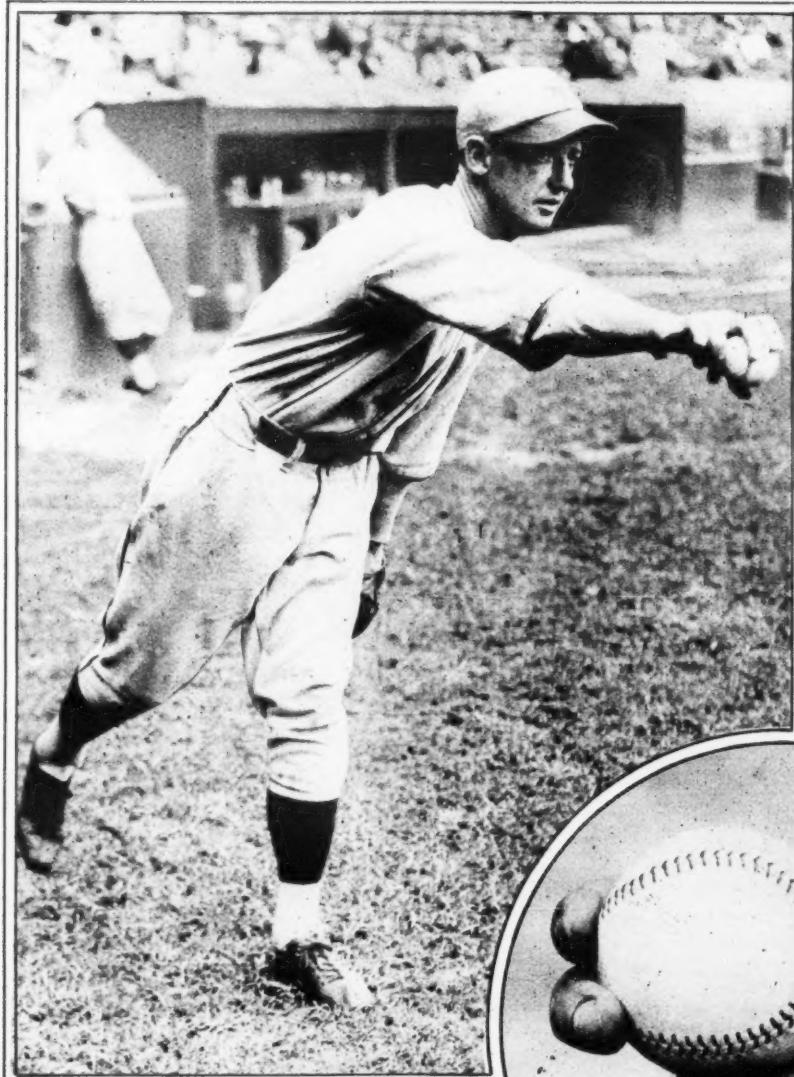
As a boy he had held women in reverent regard, placed them on a pedestal. In the first stage of adolescence he had met a young girl, an apprentice in a shop, and had made this Elaine the idol of his youthful dreams. To him she was the epitome of all that was fair and good. It was not long before he was disillusioned, for Elaine was by no means like that other Elaine, the lily maid of Astolat. In the hectic days immediately before and following the outbreak of the war she had sacrificed her virtue to another and was making mad progress on the downward road. Donald was sickened by learning that his idol was made of clay and the cheapest kind of clay at that, but he recovered from the shock and tried to forget her in the clash of battle. Later he met her again and found her a full-fledged member of the frail sisterhood. He had ceased to love her, but he still pitied her and tried to bring her back to decent living. In this, however, he failed.

He went back to the battle line, bitter and cynical. All his dreams of the superior purity of women over men had vanished. All of them were bad, he thought, and regarded Elaine as typical of her sex. In this distorted view he was confirmed by the way women were discussed by the most rough and reckless of his companions. It is true that some of his mates were of a better class and might have corrected his sick fancies, but most of these were killed in battle. So that Donald became a confirmed misogynist and missed the real chance of happiness that might have been his when he met a sweet, lovely girl whose interest in him might easily have deepened into love had not his mind been obsessed by contempt for the sex. With his mind warped and his soul empty he went through the war, to the bitter end.

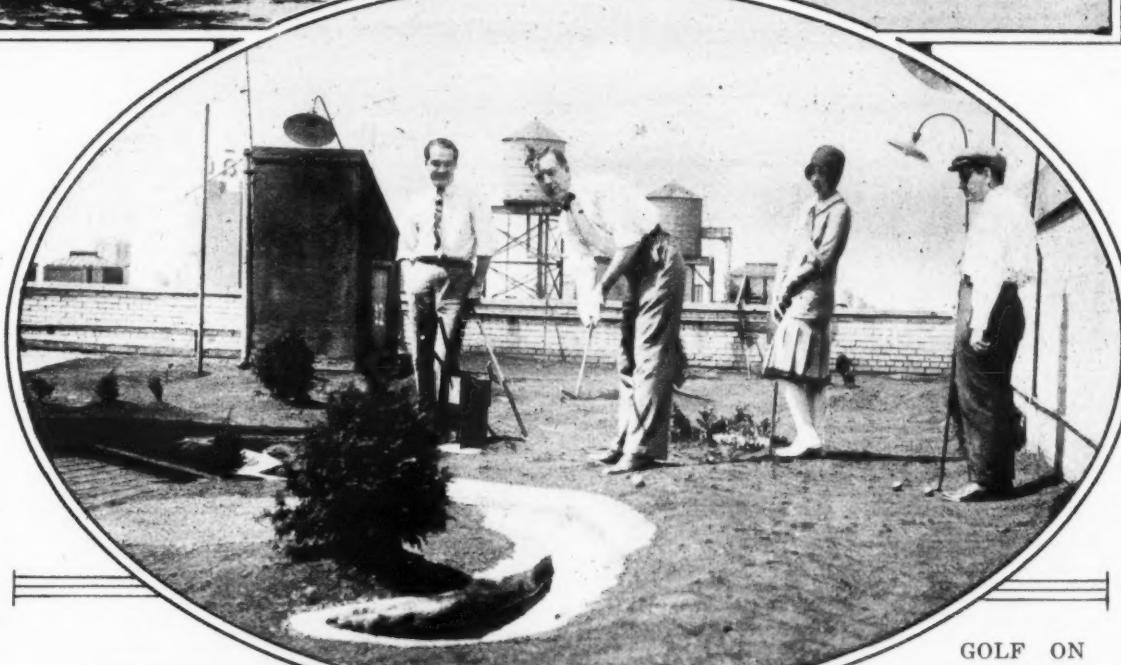


DIVING OFF: THE START OF THE ANNUAL SWIM
of the Illinois A. C., Which Was Won by a 15-Year-Old Boy,
Stanley Connelly of the Griffith Natatorium.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE IS PUTTING THEM OVER: THE
VETERAN LARRY BENTON
of the New York National League
Baseball Club Has Been a Tower of
Strength to the Giants This Year. Up
to the Time When This Picture Was
Taken He Had Won Twenty-one Games
and Lost Only Five and Was Leading
the League.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

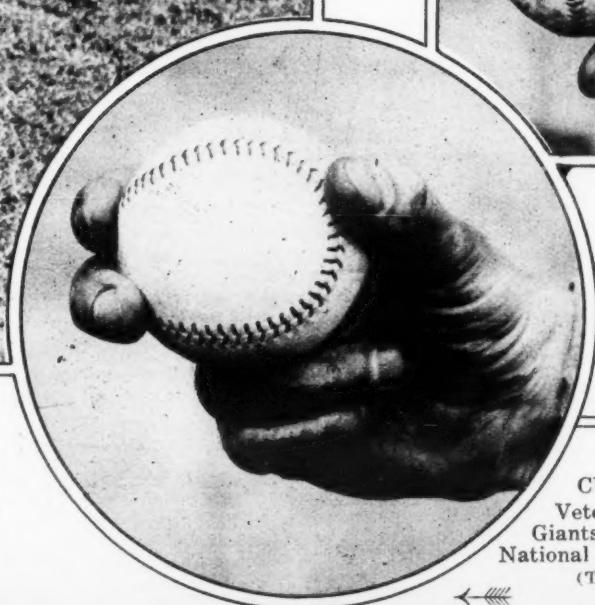


GOLF ON
THE SKYLINE
OF MANHATTAN: DON-
ALD KIRKE, HUGH
THOMPSON, ANNE
GILMOR AND TEDDY
HART

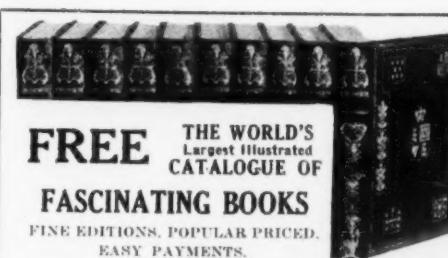
of the Cast of "Guns" and
"Gang War," Play a Round
on the Miniature Course on
the Roof of the Hotel Ogden.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOW TO HOLD THE BALL
FOR A FAST ONE: LARRY
BENTON,
Star Pitcher of the New York
Giants, Whose Record This
Season Has Placed Him
Ahead of All Other National
League Twirlers, Gives Us a
Lesson in Correct Delivery.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOW LARRY HOLDS HIS
CURVE BALL: LARRY BENTON
Veteran Hurler of the New York
Giants, and Leading Pitcher of the
National League, Shows How It Was Done.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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◊

Caesar and Cleopatra—"Julius Caesar, one of the great geniuses of history, whose nickname was 'the husband of all women,' commenced his earth-shaking career as a democrat . . . was soon infatuated by the brilliant seductiveness of Cleopatra, the young Egyptian queen. Caesar brought the Nile charmer back to Rome with him, as his unofficial wife. . . ."—From the Section on History.

◊

Jews and Money Lending—"Christians could not lend money out at usury or interest; but the Jews, whose souls were damned already, could not suffer from this sin; and so the Jews became slowly the money lenders and the wealthy class of the medieval world. But as early as the 13th century the Christian Lombards invented, in crude ingenuity, a way out of the dilemma. Instead of taking interest, they provided in every loan for the payment by the debtor. . . ."—From the Section on History.

◊

The Caveman Czar—"Peter the Great of Russia—rude, half-savage northern giant, worked as a laborer in Dutch shipyards, engaged artisans throughout Europe, and in his vigorous amorousness shocked genteel Europe. On one occasion he quietly deserted the grand march of a ball given in his honor. . . . Unconcernedly he returned to the march, leaving the princess to drown herself in the river flowing beside the castle."—From the Section on History.

◊

The Bee Vampire—"The nuptial flight of the queen bee, with the mating with her male consummated in the high, thin atmosphere where alone it can take place, a mating which . . . is one of the most absorbing stories in all science."—From the Section on Science.

◊

Humble Origin of the Lordly Male—"Among the cirripedes, which include the barnacles, Darwin observed the first separate male, in discovering that the female had little valves or pockets, 2 to 7 in number, in each of which she kept a little pocket husband, which she had produced from her own body. When she was ready to mate she selected one of these. . . ."—From the Section on Science.

◊

The Disgraced English Poet—"Many of Byron's lesser lyrics are exquisite; but his prevailing quality is dash and energy . . . his personal life, his desertion of his wife, the alleged incest with his sister, his liaison with the half-sister of Shelley's second wife, and his Italian dissipations, earned him disgrace and banishment from England. He died in a futile gesture, fighting for the tardy freedom of the modern dress of Grecian greatness."—From the Section on Literature.

◊

Confucius—the Chinese God—"On earth, he had for years no home; he now has 1,500 temples. On earth, for years he starved; he now has over 62,000 animals slaughtered yearly to do reverence to his thin ghost. On earth he saw no use for prayer; millions of prayers lift to him daily.

◊

The Mohammedan Heaven—"To this day, 200,000 pilgrims each year drag themselves, on foot or by camel, to kiss the black rock at Mecca, in an elaborate, barbaric ritual. They return, the hajj or pilgrimage ended, wearing green sashes around their fezzes, symbols of that green oasis of heaven, flowing with wine and soft with the bodies of the ever virginal hours, which they are sure they have earned by their journey. . . ."—From the Section on Religions.

◊

The Martyrdom of Socrates—"When friends of Socrates bribed the jailer and made escape possible, with a fine gesture Socrates refused life obtained through such a compromise. Plato's picture of the last days of his master is exquisitely moving. In the end, Socrates drank the cup, and reached his bodily end. . . ."—From the Section on Philosophy.

◊

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